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Hongkong Telegraph

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DOG NIGHTDRESS CASE
WITH ZIP FASTENER



DOG HANDBAGS
and
NIGHTDRESS CASES
\$7.95 and \$11.50.

VIENNA SAVAGERY CAUSES UPSET IN EUROPE

Britain and France Condemn Ruthless Dollfuss Methods

LOCAL DOLLAR UP AGAIN

Highest For Over Three Years

Having jumped yesterday afternoon to 1s. 6 1/2d., the Hongkong dollar advanced a further 1/8th this morning to 1s. 6 3/4d., which is the highest rate recorded for over three years.

The market is still firm, inter-bank business having been done this morning at 1s. 6 3/4d. and 1s. 6 1/2d. There is considerable uncertainty as to the future of silver, much depending on the nature of the expected action in America. The tendency of operators at the moment is to "wait and see."

SOCIALIST DEFEAT NOT ACCEPTED

NEW SECRET PARTY EXECUTIVE

RE-ORGANISING OVER BORDER

Prague, Feb. 17.

Many of the Austrian Socialist leaders have found refuge in Czechoslovakia, and there are indications that they have not yet abandoned the fight against Fascist Dictatorship.

Dr. Bauer and Dr. Deutsch, who are two of the most prominent members of the Socialist Party, have taken up residence to Brno (Brunn) just over the Czechoslovakian border at the closest point to Vienna, and are planning to transfer the headquarters of the Austrian Social Democratic Party to that city.

In the meantime, a new Party Executive has been secretly constituted at Vienna.

DRAMATIC ESCAPE.

Sixty-three members of the Socialist Schutzbund arrived on the Czechoslovakian frontier to-day. Their arms were confiscated and they were sent to Brno to join their leaders.

Dr. Deutsch made a dramatic escape. He was wounded in the fighting of Tuesday and collapsed after walking for the last four hours of his journey from Austria. He has been sent to a nursing home at Bratislava.—*Reuter.*

SEDITIONOUS SPEECHES

JAWAHARLAL NEHRU SENTENCED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphia Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, February 17, 9.15 a.m.)

Calcutta, Feb. 16.

Jawaharlal Nehru, one of the leading members of the Congress Party, who was arrested two or three days ago, was sentenced to-day to two years' simple imprisonment on charges arising out of the making of seditious speeches.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

His foot crushed through being caught in a lift in the Bank of Canton building, Chan Lok-wing, a coolie, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday.

ITALY'S PLEDGE REQUEST

EXPOSES SHARP FEELING ON RECENT EVENTS

BRITAIN REFUSES TO ENDORSE POLICY

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphia Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, February 17, 8.45 a.m.)

LONDON, FEB. 16.

A SHARP INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT CONCERNING AUSTRIA HAS ARISEN, AS A BOLT FROM THE BLUE, IN CONSEQUENCE OF A MOVE BY ITALY TO BRING ABOUT A TRIPARTITE DECLARATION BY BRITAIN, FRANCE AND ITALY, GUARANTEEING THE TERRITORIAL INTEGRITY OF AUSTRIA.

Signor Grandi, the Italian Ambassador in London, acting on instructions from Rome, called at the Foreign Office to-day and invited the British Government to join the Italian and French Governments in a clear declaration of policy in this matter.

It was then revealed, for the first time, that recent events in Austria have greatly displeased the British Government (through the inspiration of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, it is believed) and that Dr. Dollfuss is held responsible for precipitating the clash with the Socialists and condemned for the ruthlessness employed in suppression of the Socialist Party.

RAMSAY MACDONALD'S FRIENDS

Information from Paris reveals that the French Government is equally indignant and that both Britain and France implicitly condemn Dr. Dollfuss's action against the Socialists.

When Signor Grandi, the popular Italian Ambassador, asked the British Foreign Minister to join in Italy's proposed tripartite declaration, Sir John Simon refused to accept the Italian draft text of the declaration unless it was amended in an important particular.

Sir John said the British Government would require the insertion of a statement to this effect, that any guarantee of Austria's integrity by the Powers would not mean that the Powers endorse the internal policy of Dr. Dollfuss.

PREMIER ANGRY.

It is understood that this attitude arises largely from Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's anger towards Dr. Dollfuss, who has destroyed Britain's sympathy to a considerable extent.

It is recalled that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has for many years been a political associate and a close personal friend of Dr. Bauer, Dr. Seitz and Herr Renner and other Austrian Socialist leaders.

Those of his friends who have not been killed or arrested and destined for summary trial have been compelled to flee the country.

CHINESE MILITARY MISSION

Istanbul, Feb. 16.

A Chinese Military Mission, headed by General Yang Hsien, commandant of the "War School," in Nanking has arrived here from Germany and is proceeding to Ankara, to make contact with the Turkish military authorities.—*Reuter.*

CHIEF FIGURES IN NEW EUROPEAN DISPUTE OVER AUSTRIA



Dr. Dollfuss.



Signor Mussolini.



Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

STAVISKY FRAUDS

A PARLIAMENTARY COMMISSION

BRIBERY CHARGES INQUIRY

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphia Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, February 17, 9.45 a.m.)

Paris, Feb. 16.

M. Doumergue to-day presented a proposal to the Chamber for an inquiry into the Stavisky frauds.

A Commission is to be established, to consist of forty-four members of the Chamber of Deputies, with a magistrate as chairman.

Its principal task will be to investigate the complicity of Government officials and members of the Chamber in the Stavisky affair.

Other investigations into the scandal will be left in the hands of the police. The Government's interest is to discover to what extent official and Parliamentary corruption was involved.

The Chamber adopted the Government proposal without dissent.—*United Press.*

REPORT IN THREE MONTHS

Paris, Feb. 16.

The Government secured another vote of confidence, by 450 votes to 150, following its request that an amendment giving judicial powers to the proposed Commission of Inquiry into the Stavisky affair, be rejected.

The forty-four members of the Commission will be elected by the Chamber from nominations by all Party groups. It will report within three months.—*Reuter.*

"HAINING" NOT DAMAGED

RESUMING RUN TO-MORROW

The Douglas Company's steamer Haining, which recently went ashore outside Swatow, returned to Hongkong yesterday after having been refloated.

The vessel proceeded immediately to Kowloon Docks, where an examination revealed the fact that she had suffered no damage as the result of stranding. She will resume her run to Swatow to-morrow.

The Dock Company's salvage staff, assisted by the tug Henry Keewick, was responsible for the refloating of the vessel, having done an excellent piece of salvage work.

THE U.S. AIR MAIL CONTRACTS

Action by Company Fails

Washington, Feb. 16.

The Federal Judge to-day declined to issue an injunction restraining the Postmaster-General from cancelling the air-mail contracts, in the suit brought by the Trans-Continental Western Air Company.—*Reuter.*

REALISM DEMANDED

DISARMAMENT FACTS TO BE FACED

SIR JOHN SIMON ON OUTLOOK

London, Feb. 16.

The facts have got to be faced and illusions discarded in the problem of disarmament, declared Sir John Simon in the course of an important speech at Brighton to-night.

What is the use, he said, of proposing that all countries should disarm to Germany's level, even if that were the most desirable process, when there was not the slightest chance of acceptance of such a proposal.

"Would either the United States or Japan agree?" he asked. And if agreement cannot be obtained from them what would be the use of attempting to persuade Europe.

The quest now was for an international agreement achieving definite results. If an agreement, even a limited one, was reached a new chapter would be opened in the world's history.

If all efforts fail, the world will relapse into unregulated competition in the supply and manufacture of weapons with results that no-one could foresee.—*Reuter.*

TREASURY BILLS.

London, Feb. 16.

A total of £63,825,000 was applied for in tenders for £35,000,000 Treasury bills to-day. The amount allotted in bills at three months was £34,600,000. The average rate per cent. was 16/5.52d, as compared with 17/5.81d last week.—*British Wireless.*

Waldemar Alexandrovitch Kolt, a young Russian mechanic, was fined \$15 and an expulsion order made against him by Mr. Balfour in the Central Police Court this morning on a charge of arriving in Hongkong without a valid passport.

WATERLOO CUP

BRYN TRUTHFUL SURPRISE

MAJOR PEEL'S SUCCESS.

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphia Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, February 17, 10.05 a.m.)

Southport, Feb. 16.

Major Hugh Peel, the well-known North Country sportsman, whose horse Poethlyn won the Grand National at Aintree in 1919, to-day won the Blue Riband of the dog-track, the Waterloo Cup.

The winning dog was Major Peel's Bryn Truthful, which brought off an unexpected victory in great style.

All the favourites were eliminated before the semi-finals and it was not until the later stages of the event that Bryn Truthful was seriously considered by the bookmakers.

He was beaten in the second round last year and in the first course this year he started at the odds of 40/1.

Bryn Truthful was, however, made favourite for the final course, in which he beat Mr. Rank's Rustling Reed.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

ABLE SEAMAN BEFORE COURT-MARTIAL

Theft of Watch From Officer

A. B. William Thomas Fowler, aged 23, of H.M.S. Medway was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and ordered to be dismissed the Service, by court-martial aboard H.M.S. Medway this morning.

Fowler pleaded guilty to stealing a gold watch and chain, the property of Lieut. Mervyn Griffiths, and was found guilty of being in an unauthorised place at the time of the offence.

It is notified that tenders in triplicate, marked "Tender for Round Head off Jubilee Street," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon of Wednesday, the 28th inst. for the constructing and setting in position a reinforced concrete caisson.

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to the following Ordinances:—An Ordinance to amend the law relating to opium; an Ordinance to consolidate and amend the law relating to miscellaneous licences.

SECRET FAR EAST TREATY

ANGLO-DUTCH PACT RUMOURS

DENIED AT THE HAGUE

The Hague, Feb. 16.

Persistent rumours of the conclusion of a secret treaty between Britain and the Netherlands for mutual aid in defence of their interests in the Far East in the event of a Pacific conflict, were denied in the Senate to-night.

Several factors have contributed to the rumours, namely, the close association of Malaya and the East Indies in the commercial field, particularly rubber production, the Dutch decision to reduce her naval forces despite fears that Japan has eyes on the Dutch oil wells, a decision conjectured to have been permitted by British assurances, and the visit, described as unofficial, of Lord Allenby to Java.

SENATE QUESTIONS.

Questions were to-night put to the Minister of Defence, Mynher Deckers, in the Senate, regarding Holland's plans for meeting any emergency that might arise in the Pacific.

The Minister declared that the Netherlands had not entered and did not intend to enter into any defence treaty in the Far East.

Holland would depend upon her own resources for the defence of her interests.

He said the statement should be made perfectly clear in view of the reports regarding a secret Anglo-Dutch Treaty in view of "a possible conflict in the Pacific."—*Reuter.*

COLONY'S CREDIT BALANCE

INCREASE SHOWN IN OCTOBER

Financial returns appearing in the current issue of the *Gazette* show that the Colony's credit balance at the end of October was \$15,609,549, compared with \$15,458,858 on September 30th. Revenue for October totalled \$3,133,856, against \$2,945,271 for the same month in 1932; while for the period from January to October inclusive the respective figures were \$23,378,894 and \$22,983,793.

October expenditure totalled \$2,971,890, compared with \$3,106,715 for the corresponding month of 1932, whilst for the ten-month period the outgoings were \$25,616,605 in 1933 and \$26,453,548 in 1932.

B.B.C.'S ANNUAL REPORT

LICENCES EXCEED 6,000,000

London, Feb. 16.

The annual report of the British Broadcasting Corporation discloses that the number of receiving licences increased during last year from 5,262,953 to 5,973,759. Since the end of the year there has been a further increase and the total now far exceeds 6,000,000.

The gross amount paid by the public in respect of licences last year was £2,968,000. Of this, £1,460,352 was paid to the Corporation. Income tax accounted for £121,000.

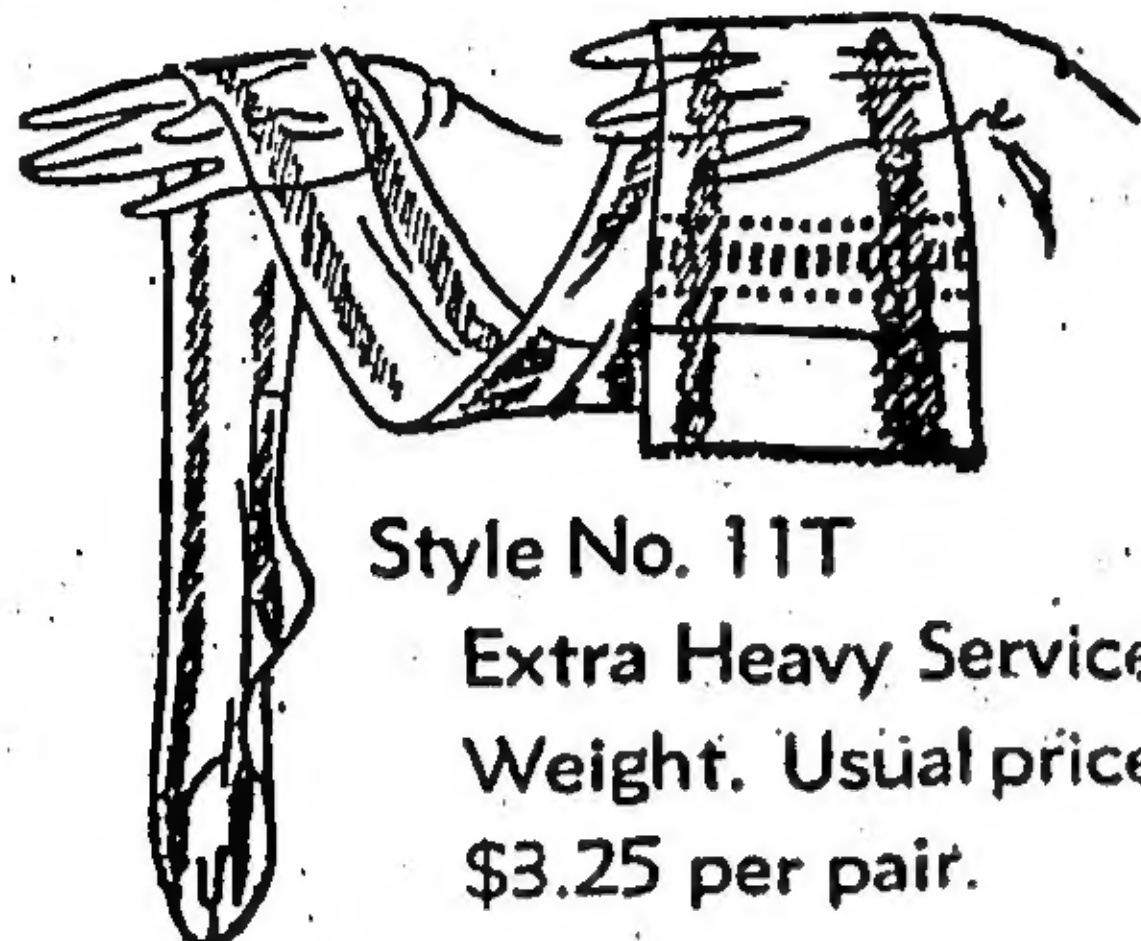
The Corporation devoted £786,345 of the balance to the provision of programmes, this being an increase of £122,921 on the amount set aside for this purpose in 1932. The Corporation's emergency contribution to the Treasury amounted to £225,000.—*British Wireless.*

FIRST TIME IN HONGKONG

The Holeproof Hosiery Company of New York takes pleasure in announcing that under special arrangement with

THE TAJMAHAL SILK STORE

King's Theatre Building,
the following special prices will be given:



Style No. 11T
Extra Heavy Service
Weight. Usual price
\$3.25 per pair.

SPECIAL PRICE \$2.75 per pair

Style No. 22T

Extra Chiffon Weight. Usual price
\$4.25 per pair.

SPECIAL PRICE \$3.25 per pair

On account of limited stocks, only 2 to 3 pairs can be sold to any one customer.

**THIS OFFER HOLDS GOOD FROM TO-DAY
UNTIL 23rd FEBRUARY.**

ONE WEEK ONLY

Holeproof Hosiery Co. of New York.



THE WORLD OF WOMEN



YOUR CHILDREN.

Teach Tots to Help Themselves

By Olive Roberts Barton

The other day a little fellow was at our house and sat up at the table to dine. We had no high chair, having passed ours along and so he had to be bolstered up with two green pillows from the living-room.

Perhaps you won't believe me when I tell you that this baby of two years and four months slid down when he'd finished his cereal and baked apples, allowed his napkin to be unfurled and then turned, gathered up his pillows and marched them back to their accustomed place without a word or suggestion from any one.

Every one was surprised, but his mother said, "He does that at home. If I tell him to clear up his nursery he pushes his little table and chairs back evenly to the wall, puts his toys all in a corner and lays the odds and ends in a pile on the couch. I don't have to tell him now, or name each piece. He picks up like a grown person."

"How in the world did you ever teach him?" every one wanted to know. But I knew.

Resultful Training

In the first place she is what I call a "merry" mother. She has a habit of making a game out of everything. Another custom of hers is to say "we" instead of "you" and working "with" him. The little fellow has been trained to all sorts of things without knowing he was being trained. And that's more than half the battle.

But about children clearing up after themselves. We see children of two, four, six, eight, twenty, forty, and eighty who never in the world learned to lift a thing after they've thrown it down, or put things right after they tore them up.

It isn't their fault. A child has to be taught. When he is ten it's too late. When he's eight or even six it's almost too late. Neatness must be absorbed with the milk in a nursing bottle. When children are two or three it is only right and proper that they should have some idea of order.

Moreover, they need not always be served. It is absolutely amazing to see the things some children do for themselves. Wash and dress themselves, and feed themselves—if not perfectly, at least enough to help out on a busy day—and even bathe themselves.



Here is a smart and new suggestion for the young girl. It is quite easily made and designed in four sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 33 1-2, 35, 36 1-2 and 38) and also in 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 1-8 yards of 39-inch material for the waist and 2 3-8 yards of 39-inch or 1 5-8 yards of 54-inch material for the skirt. In monotone, size 16 requires 4 1-2 yards 39 inches wide.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF.

Tonics for the Hair

By Alicia Hart

Oily hair seldom is beautiful. Besides, it generally signifies an unhealthy condition of the scalp. It is quite possible to cure excessive oiliness but it takes time and patience and diligent treatment.

The best thing to do, of course, is to put yourself in the hands of a hair specialist who can diagnose your hair and scalp and prescribe

They can put on their own wraps and overshoes too.

Tying shoes and buttoning hard buttons will be more difficult. It takes the smartest child some time to learn to tie a bow or even a knot. Buttons will be mastered first.

However, the principal thing is for a mother to realize that little children are not helpless. They can be taught to ease her burden, to help with keeping the house in order, if she will only take time out to teach them.

adequate treatment. However, if that is impossible, select a tonic designed to correct the fault. There are several fine tonics for oily hair on the market to-day.

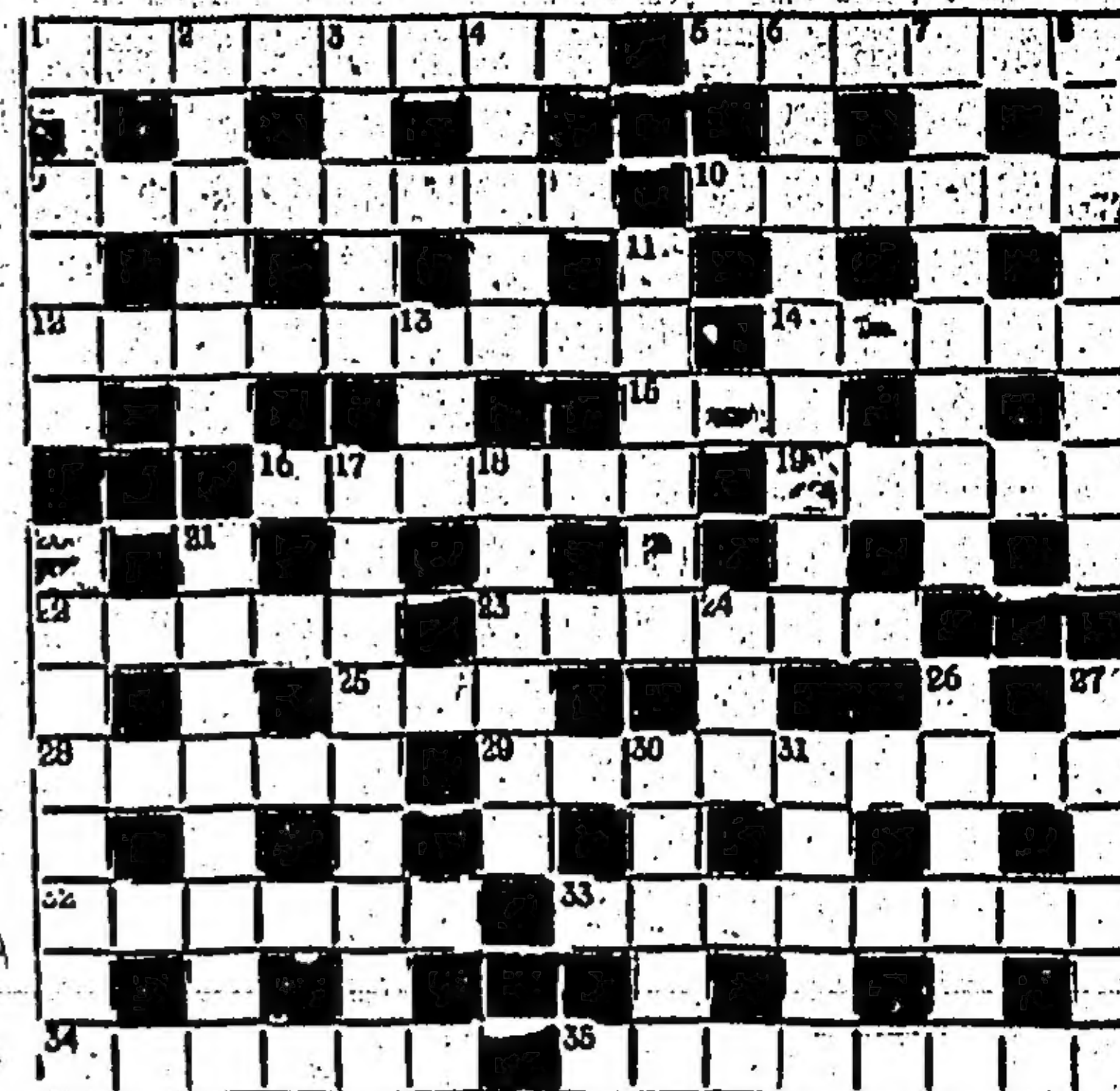
Follow the directions on the bottle carefully.

Be sure your tonic suits your particular kind of defect. Some oily hair is accompanied by scalliness which looks like dandruff on the scalp. There is a special tonic which will correct the scaly condition, at the same time it lessens the flow of oil.

Most women with oily hair wash it too often. Instead of curling, they tend to relax and loosen the oil glands of the scalp, causing more and more oil to flow. The right kind of tonic should have astringent properties and be a cleansing agent too. Then, by nightly application of the tonic and vigorous brushing, the hair will be cleaned and the oil glands will start to close.

The fine, astringent tonic must be used every night for one month and then twice a week until every trace of extra oil disappears.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 There's something very moral about little Charlie. Will you buy it?
- 5 Earls once wore and youngsters have been since.
- 9 Woolwich cadets have their place in munitions of war.
- 10 Wine.
- 12 Large, . . . large enough to hold ten . . . or a couple of tens . . . or even more than a couple.
- 14 Must be an old type of organ: it requires a blower.
- 16 The through prefix.
- 18 Russian town.
- 19 We are never too old to do it.
- 22 Before it lost its tail, a man left it behind him, but it is still an interesting souvenir of the past.
- 23 Multilined by Rome.
- 25 The Burmese part of Cavan.
- 28 Locarno drops its negative aspect, and adapts itself to establishing a King in Europe.
- 29 Proverbially cross (two words).
- 32 How can this suit suit a busy man?
- 33 The kind of whip strikes members as rather suggesting the cat (two words).
- 34 Man's name, and sometimes a woman's, too.
- 35 This covering is hers at the end.

Down

- 1 It's nasty to have your leg broken in a couple of them.
- 2 Distant product of a meteor.
- 3 Half Shakespeare's prince and half his wife.
- 4 Upon the gallows lost his life.
- 4 Name a Codex.
- 6 Might be really net, and ends by being a bird friend.
- 7 Part of the week in Ruth's day.

8 Judging from the interior of this house, "Company's water" need never be laid on.

11 Smetar.

13 Half 18 down—the better half.

17 Collection of great moral precepts.

18 A sword was often thrust into it—to the general relief.

20 Sporadic sunburn.

21 If he's a "stout" fellow, a night watchman can easily look thus (hyphen).

24 He wrote: "Homo is the sailor, home from sea, and the hunter home from the hill."

26 Writer who, apparently, swallowed a bone, and . . .

27—trees like other sorts of writers.

30 A stony-hearted girl.

31 If you stand it, you'll have to sholl out.

Yesterday's Solution

ACROSS: 1. AUDIT, 2. FUR, 3. ORMOLO, 4. UPLAND, 5. CUP, 6. FISH, 7. LACQUER, 8. FRUIT, 9. IDA, 10. UPLAND, 11. FROLIC, 12. RAMBLERS, 13. UPLAND, 14. FUR, 15. DENISE, 16. STRIDE, 17. EXPANDED, 18. EXPIRE, 19. ETO, 20. US, 21. A, 22. PROTOCOL, 23. URCHIN, 24. X, 25. T, 26. I, 27. D, 28. MERINO, 29. T, 30. UNTIED, 31. SEN, 32. RHEUM, 33. Y, 34. F.

Rata

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Gloucester Building, Tel 27945.

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We are clearing our regular stock in ladies' patent leather shoes, high heel, low heel, court and strap, different designs for an exceptional price.

\$2.90 only.



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MRS. YAMAMURA (MOTONO)
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of Tokyo Denki Ryoho Kenkyusho
(Tokyo Electrical Cure Institute)
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81B, Wyndham Street.

Chest Colds
Rub well over
throat and chest
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VAPORUB
OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

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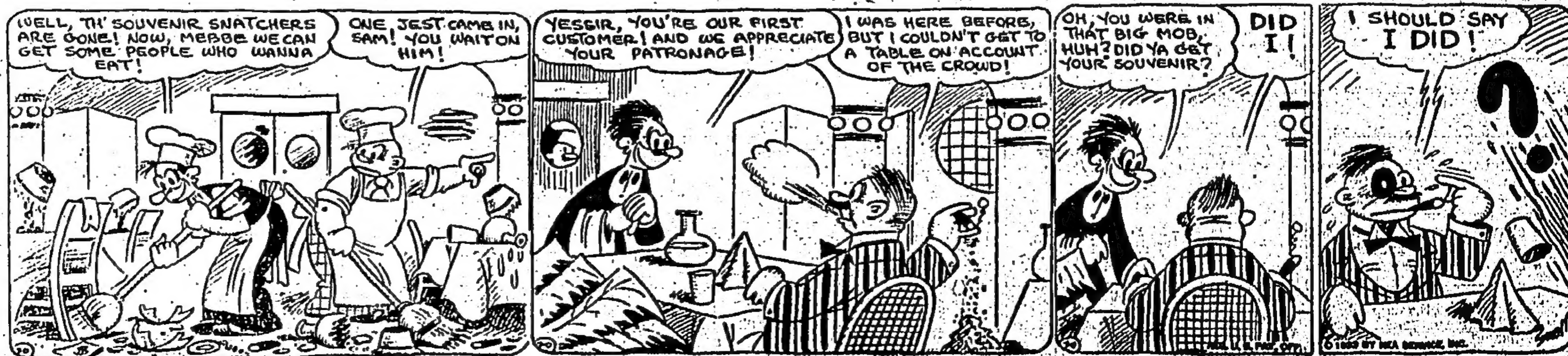
He Got a Nice One!

By Small



Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION.



Forgotten Sweetheart by MARY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

BOB WESTON, son of a millionaire, is in love with JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girl. Bob has come to Memphis in connection with his father's new textile plant. He first saw Joan on the train when she was returning home from college because of her family's financial difficulties.

The Waring family have little money. Joan's father, a member of an aristocratic family, killed himself years before. MISS WARING looks for her daughters to have the social position denied her. Joan's younger sister, Pat, loves pleasure and pretty clothes. She is infatuated with JERRY FORRESTER, son of her employer.

BARBARA COURTNEY, a society girl whom Bob knew in New York, is scheming to win him. Barbara invites Bob to a house party given by CAROL SHERIDAN. At first he refuses to go because of plans which did not include Joan. Then Barbara obtains an invitation for Joan also, hoping Bob will be disillusioned when he discovers Joan does not belong to their crowd.

The first afternoon of the house party Joan stays at home because she has no riding suit. She meets JIM WARFIELD and learns that Bob's friends believe he is in love with Barbara.

CHAPTER XI

Joan looked at the stranger and smiled. "Hello," she answered. "I don't remember seeing you this morning," the young man went on. "Was I blotto?"

Joan decided this was a variation of, "Where have you been all my life?" and was intended to be flattering.

"I came this afternoon," she said.

"Oh—with Barbara's Bob?"

Joan hesitated. "Yes."

"I heard he brought an extra along. But who would ever imagine anyone as beautiful as you being an extra. You should be the leading lady. By the way, I'm Jim Warfield."

"I'm Joan Waring. Will you please explain why I find a nice girl like you roaming around like a little lost ghost? You really gave me quite a start!"

Joan answered simply: "I didn't bring riding clothes. Why didn't you go with the others?"

"These merry canterers are a pain in the neck to me. I'm incurably lazy, as they'll tell you. Just bored by all these pretences of having a good time."

"Then why did you come?"

He smiled. "The penetration of these young things! Well, if you must know, my child, I like the wines these fine old mansions afford. And the opportunity to lounge around in comfortable surroundings. But I was very bored until you came. From now on I'm at your service. What's the programme?"

"I was planning to see the garden."

The dark, friendly eyes met hers.

There was a humorous gleam in them. "Great Scott, she comes on house parties to see gardens! It simply isn't done except in moonlight. Joan. But, to show you want a good sport I am, lead the way."

He moved on beside her and presently they were in the garden, sitting on a stone bench while Joan amused him with her knowledge of the flowers and shrubs.

"So those little green things shoving through are narcissus! Imagine your knowing that. And that bush yonder is a peony. Oh, my!"

He was absurd but entertaining. And he really liked her. Joan felt better already, comforted by his friendliness and interest.

Suddenly the lawn resounded with gay voices as the riders straggled in by twos and fours.

Carol and a slender, blond girl Joan had not seen before met her and Jim as they came out of the garden. "Joan, I've been looking all over for you! Was this a conspiracy of Jim's?" Not awaiting for a reply Carol went on, "Joan, this is Enid French."

"You all weren't riding?" queried Enid.

"You couldn't drag Jim on a

horse," said Carol. "And Joan was tired. Come on, Joan! We might as well dress. We'll probably be kept waiting by Barbara and Bob. I forgot to tell them we were going to Kay Trent's barbecue."

"Why?" asked Enid curiously.

Carol's laugh was a little embarrassed as she glanced at Joan. "There's no telling when those two will come in. We haven't seen a shadow of them since they left. Isn't it ridiculous—the way people will pair off?"

"I'm beginning to be quite in sympathy with it," Jim grinned. "Nice, sensible pastime."

Joan was glad they were moving toward the house, glad all this meaningless chatter made it unnecessary for her to talk just then.

A few minutes later she was mechanically beginning preparations for a bath, tucking up her hair, securing the cloudy mass with hair pins. The dark, troubled eyes in the mirror met hers and she smiled faintly. Pat would be calling her a prize sap to show her feelings so plainly. Anyone could see she was unhappy.

When she returned to the bedroom she found Barbara sitting cross-legged on the bed, still in riding clothes. "Oh, we had a huge time! Too bad you couldn't have been with us," Barbara said.

"How do you feel now?"

"Much better," Joan told her. "That's good," Barbara replied. "You're still on Joan. After a moment she opened the closet door and began studying the colourful contents. Joan took a dark blue skirt and short, youthful jacket from a hanger. It was a becoming outfit but to-night it looked home-made—as it was. Barbara had selected a light green woolen affair, trimmed with large metal buttons. She laid beside it a smart, dark green leather coat.

"It will be cool enough for a wrap," Barbara said carelessly.

Joan thought of her dark travelling coat with a sense of misgiving. Well, what was the difference? Her whole costume was wrong any way.

"All aboard, everybody!" Carol said, entering the room. "Oh, you're dressed, Joan. Would you mind running down and rounding up the bunch? I must help this helpless infant dress. If I don't we won't reach Kay's until time for breakfast."

Joan saw Carol glance sideways, taking in her appearance in one brief, appraising look. Then she lifted Barbara's frock. "Barbie!" she exclaimed "what a love!"

"Well, I won't let a dress ruin the evening for me," Joan thought. She started down the stairs and was half way down when a door closed from the other side of the upstairs hall.

A voice called, "Wait a moment. Joan!"

It was Jim. "Joan," he said, "I hear the gang's going to a farmhouse. Will you drive out with me?"

Joan hesitated. They were down stairs now. In the music room a radio was turned on and several couples were dancing. Others were playing bridge. She heard Barbara laugh and look upward. Barbara was coming down the steps with Bob, her arm linked through his.

"One of these two had a perfect sense of timing," Jim said. Joan said abruptly, "I'll be glad to go with you." She thought his eyes met hers with a flash of understanding.

"Huray!" he said. "You really mean you'll drive over with me?"

"Why, of course," Joan tried to appear enthusiastic. "I'd love to."

She was thinking it had been fortunate that she had met Jim just then. At least she need not stand about miserably watching Bob shower attentions on Barbara. Pat was right. Joan decided she didn't know the least thing about men. How silly she had been to imagine Bob cared for her!

He was coming toward her. "Joan, we're shoving off," he said. Joan was suddenly tense. The sound of her name on his lips, the easy friendliness almost alarmed her.

"Joan's coming with me," Jim said slowly. Bob stopped and stared at Joan.

"Are you, Joan?"

"Yes."

"Darling," Barbara said lightly, "don't look so forlorn! I'd love to be second choice."

Bob looked toward Joan again. She returned his grim look unsmiling.

"That'll be fine, Barbara," he said. "Let's dash."

Jim opened the car door and Joan got in. "All set?" he asked. She nodded and Jim's car shot ahead.

Bob had been merely polite, Joan decided. Unless he cared for Barbara why had they come in from the ride so much later than the others? Almost an hour! Why had they stayed alone all afternoon, never joining the rest of the crowd? And why did the others all assume that Bob and Barbara were in love?

They drove in silence for a while

and then Jim said suddenly: "You're lovely, Joan. I'm afraid I'm going to fall hard for you. But you seem very troubled. Are you troubled?"

"Yes," Joan answered honestly. "Why?"

"I'd rather not answer. I shouldn't have come to this house party, for one thing."

"She's interested in Weston," Jim decided. "And that dumb idiot has given her the gate for a gilt-edged edition of 1933 sophistication."

An automobile flashed past them and Barbara waved. Jim grinned. Well, perhaps he had been wrong. The Weston chap was driving like the very devil. People in love usually moved more slowly.

(To be Continued.)

ARMED ROBBERY.

VICTIMS THREATENED WITH SCISSOR BLADES

Lower Court proceedings were commenced yesterday afternoon at the Central Magistracy, before Mr. Hamilton, against Wong Ngau, Wong Tsin, Wong Chau and Wong Li-fuk, charged with an armed robbery at No. 67, Lockhart Road, ground floor, on January 2, when they stole money and property to the total of \$607.

The Police withdrew the charge against the third defendant and he was accordingly discharged.

Outlining the case for the prosecution, Sub-Inspector Nollath said that on January 2 about 9.30 p.m. an armed robbery was committed at No. 67, Lockhart Road, ground floor, the Kwong Hock Motor accessories Company, by five men, three of whom were armed with scissor blades. Entrance was obtained by two of the robbers, who got in by saying they had come from the country to purchase spare motor parts.

The first witness, Yan Kam-yuen, let them in, and the two robbers produced a piece of white paper, purporting to be an order for spare parts. Yan Kam-yuen was unable to understand what they needed, and so he called out to his master, Lau Chi-kong, who was in the cockpit. On his arrival at the ground floor, the paper was given to him, but before he could read it, one of the robbers produced a scissor's blade and threatened him with it. The other robber got hold of Yan Kam-yuen, and both of them were pushed into a small room, in which was another witness.

Two more robbers then entered, and both witnesses and the master were bound and gagged, the master also being blindfolded.

Premises Ransacked.

While the process of binding and gagging was going on, the fourth witness, Mak Wing, a rice coolie, who had been asked to deliver 50 catties of rice to the shop, entered, and he too was bound and gagged. The robbers then ransacked the premises, taking \$580 in money, a fountain pen and a finger ring belonging to the master, and a wrist watch from second witness. These articles were subsequently recovered. The robbers remained on the floor for about half an



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HONGKONG



JOHNNIE WALKER

WELSH FESTIVAL.

LOCAL CELEBRATION OF ST DAVID'S DAY

hour, and then left in an unknown direction.

The rice coolie managed to free himself removed the gag from the master, and then went for assistance. He met an Indian constable, who telephoned the No. 2 Police Station.

On February 4 a detective, Lo Kwong, received certain information, as a consequence of which a raid was carried out at 14, Catchick Street, 1st floor, where first defendant was arrested. No. 12, Centre Street, was also raided and second defendant arrested. From information supplied by them, a raid was carried out at No. 7B, Cross Street, where third defendant was arrested, and on his information fourth defendant was arrested in the adjoining house. At an identification parade, the first witness identified only the fourth defendant, the others not being identified.

Evidence was then taken, and the hearing adjourned.

St. David's Day, Thursday, March 1, will be celebrated by the Hongkong St. David's Society in customary manner.

A wreath will be laid on the Cenotaph at 11 a.m. by the President, supported by the Vice-President and the loyal support of members and Welsh friends would be appreciated.

In the evening, a dinner-dance will be held at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant, commencing at 7.45 p.m., when Welsh songs will be rendered by men of the S. W. Borderers and other soloists.

Applications for tickets and other information should be made as early as possible to the Hon. Secretary, Mrs. E. V. Hooper, 5, Cox's Path, Kowloon.

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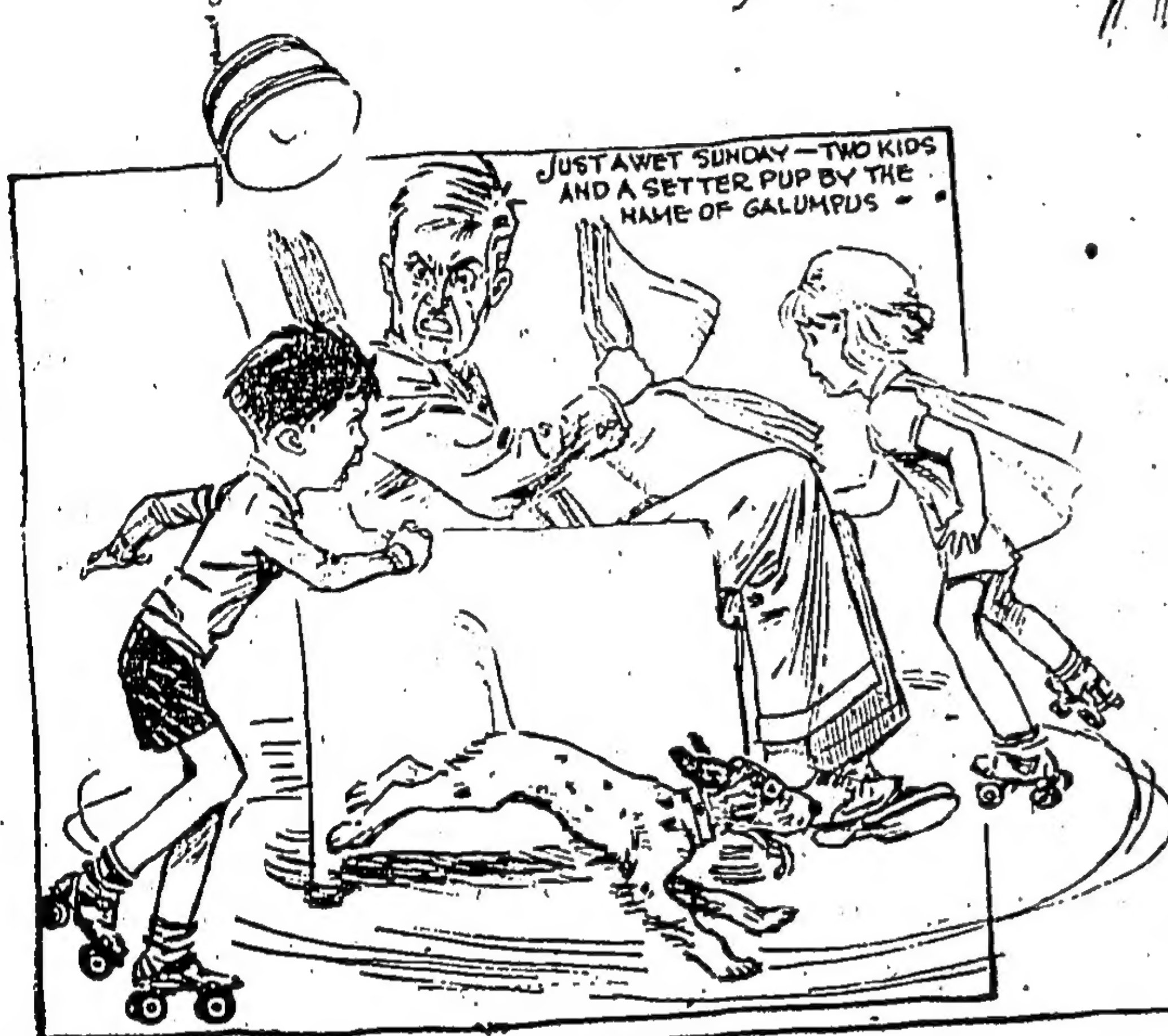
NORMAN LYND



"HEY! YOU CAN'T PARK HERE!"



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TO SHUT ONE'S EARS AND
PAY NO ATTENTION TO A
HUSBAND'S STORIES OF
WHAT A BIG SHOT HE IS
IN THE OUTSIDE
WORLD



JUST A LITTLE SUNDAY—TWO KIDS
AND A SETTER PUP BY THE
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THE ONLY WAY
WE KNOW TO GET
SOME SOLITUDE
IS TO GET A CAVE
FOR ONE'S SELF



ADMIT ISLAND
WOULD BE ALL RIGHT IF
THOSE NOISY GULLS COULD
BE KEPT OFF



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WE DO NOT! SOME ONE WHO CAN'T TALK IN HIS OFFICE
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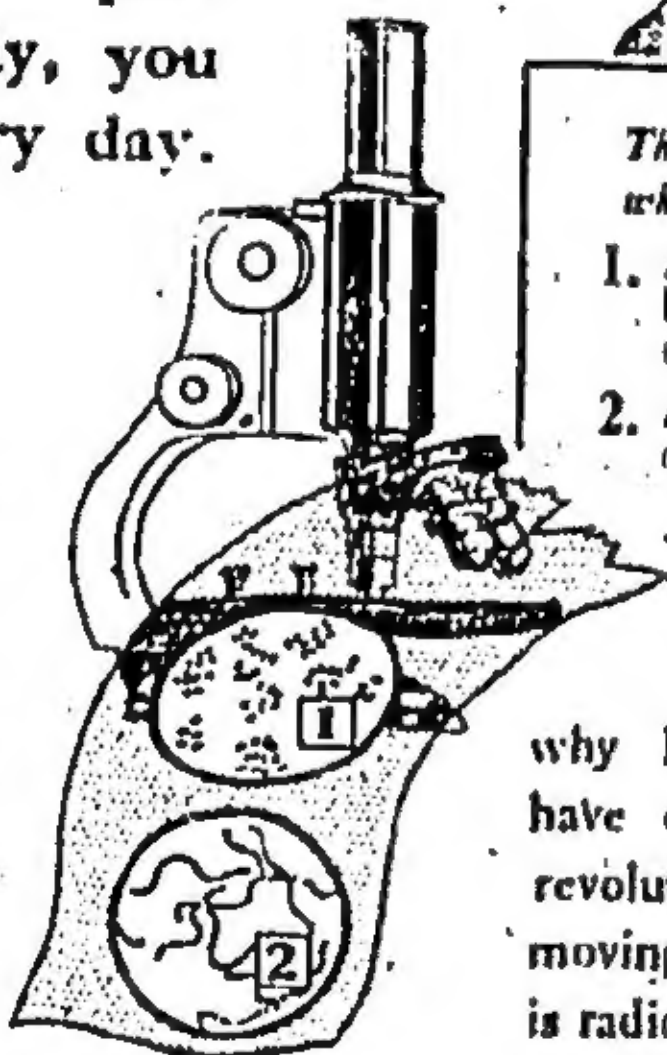
the germs of tooth decay!

Buried beneath an ever-forming film, this invisible enemy attacks enamel and destroys the part beneath. To fight decay, you must remove film every day.



This is what the scientist finds when he analyses film on teeth:

1. A species of Lactobacilli now held responsible for tooth decay by many authorities.
2. A species of Streptococci Pyogenes.



YOU don't need a microscope to pick out film-stained teeth. The naked eye can see them, for film is discolored.

But where the naked eye sees ugliness, the microscope sees danger. Magnify film 1,000 times and you will see living germs of many kinds.

Destroyers of lovely teeth

Lactobacilli are "germs of tooth decay." They feed on particles of food that cling to teeth. They give off acid that dissolves tooth enamel, then devours the part beneath. Finally the nerve is reached.

The film scraped from a single tooth may easily contain millions of living organisms. The only way science accepts of removing germs from teeth is to remove the protective film-coat in which they multiply. Film defies all ordinary ways of brushing. That's

why Pepsodent laboratories have developed a new and revolutionary material for removing ugly, stubborn film. It is radically different from any found in other tooth pastes, different in composition and in action.

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Art Expert On Trial.

PICTURES CERTIFIED
AS OLD MASTERS

Berlin, Jan. 16.

Professor Alois Hauser, one of the foremost art connoisseurs of Europe, was charged in Berlin today with having certified as old masters pictures that he knew to be worthless. Professor Hauser was, until five years ago, first restorer to the State Art Galleries in Berlin.

While hiding a real Rembrandt behind a cupboard in his house in the hope that its owner would forget about it, Professor Hauser is said to have certified as "genuine" works of Rubens, Rembrandt, Van Dyck and Franz Hals, pictures that he had never even seen.

Three of the picture dealers who paid him handsomely for these certificates sat in the dock with him this morning on the common charge of fraud.

Professor Hauser was initiated as a child into the mysteries of the identification and restoration of old masters. His father was restorer to the famous Pinakothek Art Gallery in Munich, which contains a particularly fine collection of Rubens paintings.

After studying art in Berlin and Weimar, Professor Hauser worked with his father before obtaining the post of restorer to the State Galleries in Berlin. As such, he received a salary of about £10 a week, but as an internationally respected valuer and judge, he augmented his income privately to the extent of between £70 to £100 a week.

A FIXED FORMULA.

The charge against Professor Hauser is that he issued some 300 certificates to the three dealers, Borchardt, Joseph, and Rosenthal, testifying that certain pictures—most of which he never troubled to look at—were genuine old masters. The dealers bought these pictures for a few pounds at auction sales and, on the authority of Professor Hauser's certificates, sold them again to foreign buyers for hundreds of pounds.

Professor Hauser is said to have used a fixed formula for these profitable certificates. Should one of his dealer friends wish to sell a Franz Hals to a credulous customer, Professor Hauser would write: "I certify that the work submitted is a particularly beautiful and splendidly-coloured masterpiece by Franz Hals."

The Judge asked Professor Hauser this morning whether it was true that on the strength of a photograph he had certified a picture to be a genuine Jan Steen. With a laugh Professor Hauser replied that he had not attributed such big names to pictures, but only the names of "cheap masters."

Later the Judge expressed astonishment that in the course of a restoration by Professor Hauser the zoological miracle had occurred of a dog being transformed into a cat.

It is further charged against Professor Hauser that he attempted to steal a damaged Rembrandt which had been entrusted to him for repair by the connoisseur Privy Councillor von Bode. Professor Hauser hid the Rembrandt behind a cupboard in the hope that its owner would forget it or grow weary of asking about it.

"One day his Excellency von Bode will die," he is alleged to have confided to the dealer Rosenthal, "and then the Rembrandt can disappear."

In a Court crowded with curious listeners Professor Hauser steadfastly maintained his innocence of the frauds for which he is charged. He had voluntarily retired on pension five years ago at the age of 43, he explained, because of his falling eyesight and not because his honesty was already doubted.

The trial will probably last several days.

MAN EATS PANTHER

ZOO TRUANT CORNERED IN A BARN

Zurich, Jan. 16.

The black panther which escaped from the Zurich Zoological Gardens in October was, it was learned only to-day, killed and eaten by a peasant a few days before Christmas.

The man, who inhabits a remote woodland village some miles from Zurich, discovered a strange animal in a barn and promptly killed it with a wood axe. He had no idea what the animal was and could think of nothing better than to cook and eat it.

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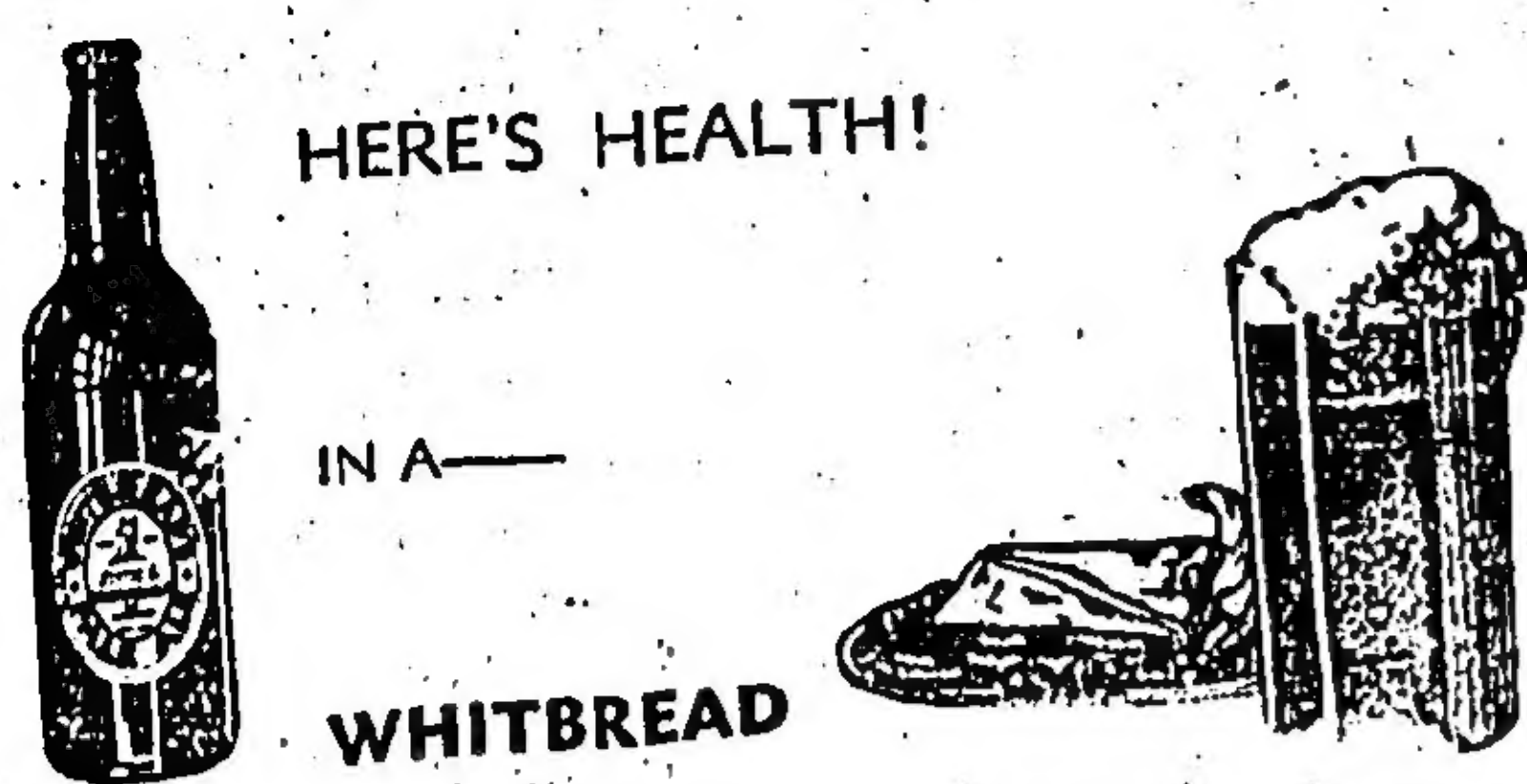
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1934.

"THE MATSHED RAMP"

Although the bathing season is still some way ahead, people are beginning to look about for facilities for enjoying the Colony's principal summer-time diversion. Unfortunately, despite the fact that we are situated so close to the sea, facilities are at present extremely difficult to secure except by the process of either renting or building a matshed or similar structure at some convenient spot. The number of such spots is, however, limited, and it thus comes about that people who have these bathing-sheds are in a very fortunate position. Some of them, it appears, are by no manner of means above indulging in sheer profiteering when it comes either to selling or letting their sheds. There has thus arisen what has come to be known as "the matshed ramp," a subject which is arousing considerable discussion at the moment. This is particularly marked in connexion with the plans for the granting of alternative sites at Repulse Bay to those who will become dispossessed when the "Lido" scheme is an actuality. It is stated that some of those affected have no intention of taking up the new sites, but are offering the options, at quite fancy prices, to other people. We have also heard of at least one instance—apart altogether from this "Lido" transfer scheme—in which efforts have been made to sell a matshed site on behalf of the lessee, who is no longer a resident of the Colony. The mere fact that this is possible suggests that there are matshed sites occupied by people who are not the real lessees—not temporarily occupied whilst the lessee is absent on leave, but held more or less indefinitely. This should not be permitted. Actually, of course, the lessees cannot guarantee future occupation to anyone, since all sites are held merely on yearly grants. None the less, a very considerable trafficking both in sheds and sites does persist. In view of the scarcity of available sites, no-one should be permitted to retain control of lots from purely mercenary motives. The whole matter is due for attention, in which connexion the Government might do worse than investigate the situation from all angles.

NOTES OF THE DAY

ROAD COMPLAINT

The complaint of the tramway company regarding the failure of Government to complete the new road between Causeway Bay and Quarry Bay is well justified. There is no more necessary piece of road construction on the Government's programme and yet repeatedly other works, adding perhaps to the amenities of the Peak district, have been given precedence. Promises are given and left unfulfilled. Votes are made and apparently not spent. Meanwhile, motorists are summoned for technical offences in the almost sacrosanct Whitfield area and the tramway company continues to operate under difficulties.

UNJUSTIFIED HOPES

Although on a recent date it was held out that the new road would be completed by March of this year, present indications are that this hope may not be justified, as a considerable section has yet to be built, and this through a solid mass of rock lying between North Point and Causeway Bay. The contractors having charge of the work at both ends of this difficult section have nearly completed their undertaking, after the original width, designed of 100 feet had been narrowed down (for reasons of economy, according to an official statement) to 75 feet. The as yet uncompleted section lies through property owned by private individuals, who were covenanted by their Crown leases to have performed their share of the road building, but hitherto had not done so for reasons of their own. The new road when completed will be taken behind the A.P.C. oil tanks, and in addition to obviating the present dangerous journey through Whitfield will reduce to some extent the time taken by trams on the Causeway-Hay Shauiwan service.

PERMANENT RECOVERY

Is it possible to obtain the advantages at which revolutionaries aim without the horrors of revolution? Events in Europe lately bring that question more sharply to the forefront. Many people in England to-day are asking it. Some of them, not being either Socialists or Fascists, nevertheless agree that the old economic system has broken down and that no mere patchwork will restore it. They believe it is possible to substitute a new order for the present chaos without using violence, and with a minimum of readjustment. It is peculiarly interesting to find some of the most promising British Conservatives devoting attention to this radical question, among them Lord Eustace Percy and Mr. Harold Macmillan, an intellectual of the moderate left wing of the party. The latter has worked out in detail a complete scheme of industrial reconstruction. He is not reassured by the economic improvement which has appeared in Britain during the last six months, for he fears that it may blind men to the need of more drastic changes.

PEACEFUL REVOLUTION

In his view there can be no permanent recovery on the old lines; the failure of the World Economic Conference was inevitable because, at best, it was an attempt to deal with effects rather than fundamental causes; and these causes lie deep, as the Communists have rightly divined, in the general crisis of capitalism, a crisis arising from the increasing disproportion between the immense power of production and the limited capacity of the markets, under indiscriminate competition, to absorb the goods. Mr. Macmillan, Conservative though he is, is as definite as any of the Communists in making this avowal. His diagnosis is similar to theirs. But he sees no remedy in class war. He has no faith in state Socialism. Inviting his countrymen to face the facts, he puts before them suggestions which he believes would meet the need without destroying the supremacy of Parliament or the self-governing powers of industry.

NATIONAL PLAN

His plan is a national one, but not exclusively so, since he envisages an increase of foreign trade on terms acceptable to foreigners. He divides the productive trades of the country (agriculture being provided for separately) into about a hundred groups, each controlled by a representative industrial council. Each council would strictly regulate production. These councils, in turn, would be represented on a National Economic Council co-ordinating the whole industry of the country. We need not here discuss the many objections which can be brought against this scheme. Sufficient to observe that there are moderate politicians in England, as well as extremists, who believe that the present economic system has ceased to be workable, and that a nation-wide plan of the heroic order is necessary.

MR. PEPYS IN HONGKONG

Feb. 10th.—Up somewhat late this morning, having been upon one of the King's great ships dancing, at which much good cheer and many pretty Ladies. Before this in the Snake-pit where Mr. Muleygrubs gives me a good account of the hound puppies and I doubt not that all this shall make for the betterment of the Hunt in the future. Danced very heartily and the surface better than I have ever known it so that, tho' I do tread a measure but ill, I find much pleasure therein and, as I believe, do not tread upon my partner at all. But as for the supper and beverages, all is in the most excellent arrangement, and this morn as I have written, I do rise somewhat late. However, I make shift to order my papers in the office and after to my chirurgion, having been somewhat in ill-health these last days. But Lord! after I have been with him for a short space I do decide that I do prefer my sickness and so to the Clubbe where I do take as a draft a glass of strong waters for which I do feel the better. This day I had intended to play at Krickett but news comes that the match be abandoned and I doubt not our adversaries did fear we had been too hard for them. At the Krickett Clubbe and saw the older men play the stripling, and they do pretty well at it, and indeed had won save that the younger men were more facile at arithmetic, and so it is a tie. But Mr. T. Cobley strikes the ball wonder fine, and though a younger man, I can never hope to come within vision of his game. Later upon the Peaks where I dine with a pretty Lady and her Lord and after at cards—but Lord! I am the most unlucky man alive. Yet, when I do think upon my wife, poor wretch, I would not have it otherwise. Home by tram, cost me two florins—and being late I must needs walk up the stairs to my chamber, the lift being stopped, to my greatest possible discontent. And so to bed.

11th. Lord's Day.—Upon waking this day I do find that my suspicions was true and that I do suffer from a rheum upon my chest, and so do lie abed all day, which with a good booke to read comes not so amiss, save that it irks me I cannot savour my pipe or even a cigarette.

12th.—Upon betimes and to the office where I am very busy though I am not in health, yet for a person concerned in business it is necessary to praetermit no care in these days. Later to my Chamber where reading in the News-sheet. I see that the "American woman" Lady Astor doth use the privilege of the House of Commons to make charges of corruption against unnamed members, and will not be specific when an angry clamour was raised. Which indeed is what one doth expect from her, and would that she were a member of the Senate of Amerique rather than a pussfoot in our English House. News from Paris still bad, whilst in Amerique another Government scandal be brought to light in the matter of air post contracts. And this corruption in Government offices both there and in France seems to me to be the naughtiest thing possible. Later comes Mr. Pitt to visit me, having heard that I am sick, and we talk for some long time over a glass of strong waters. It seems he is about to depart for Swatow

where he goes shooting and I do commission him to bring me an Aprigor if one be in season and he do shoot it. But I doubt I shall be choused of it yet.

13th.—Reading this day in the News-Sheetes I do see that Mr. D. Bradman hath become a partner in a stock-broking firm, and I am at a stonde at this young man's versatility for, an' I mistake not, he deals in sports gear and is in himself a company besides playing at Krickett pretty well. It seems the officers of a luxury ships do see a sea monster in the Carribean and I see no reason why not, for every small village doth have its own in these days, and I do hear most promising reports of one that sojourns in the Kowloon Reservoir. And indeed it is said that the true reason the Government doth proceed with the Shing Mun scheme that they would fair provide proper hebergage and accommodation for this monster when it doth grow to "maturity." But when I tell this to "Fred he does" but laugh and says there is no monster, but that it was our Nudist friend who had been washed into the Reservoir while bathing in the catch-water. And so it may be. This afternoon to the Court where I do listen to the "three summons, and it doth seem but a simple case and clarified in great measure by the lawyers. But Lord! I was before minded that the stuff was mineral, even as a sarcasparilla. This evening to a rehearsal of the "Ten Minutes Alibi," which I do reach very comfortably from the Central District by hiring a motor coach and driving by Queen's Road East to the traffic lights at Arsenal Street where I do turn left, despite the Traffic Cop who doth forget that the turn to the port hand is not governed by the starboard light even if it be "showing," and so to the Praya and sharpe right where the theatre is the second part of the first great building at the corner this not yet being finished. And there I do find ample space to park and a most comfortable theatre with as much room as even one of my girth can desire. And I am minded that I must see this play more than once for at the second time one may pick up the finer points that one did miss upon the first viewing. I trust that many will do likewise.

14th.—This day China New Year's Day and I am awake half the night with the insensate cracker firing of the uncultivated savages who inhabit the town, and more especially do I loathe the small boys who do throw explosive crackers into the air and it may be strike a driver of a passing car. In which chance I do sadly fear that some may be killed as indeed has happened in the past. All day watching them play at Krickett and at night did dine with friends who soon go upon leave.

15th.—All the morning at the Krickett match and the Clubbe wins pretty easily. Thence to the Foot Ball where a very good game and better defence than attack. And in the end Hongkong do have the better of it.

16th.—Very busy all day at my office and later writing letters in my Chamber for to-morrow they do act the "Ten Minutes Alibi" for the first time and I shall have but little leisure. So after much writing, and a glass of strong waters steaming hot, to bed.



"Well, I should have it in the mail any day now. I'm working ink on the last two chapters."

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

A bridge player suggests that Hongkong's street lamps should be sold by auction and modern ones bought by contract.

A local lady who borrowed a red bathing costume during the holidays, explained that it was four sizes too small for her. This explained why we thought it was prickly heat.

It is said that the Peak has been peculiarly free of fog this year. Anyhow, it hasn't been mist!

A scientist declares that human beings are taller at night than in the morning. Speaking for ourselves, we are usually shorter at the end of the month than at the beginning.

Although most people leave their valuables at home when going bathing, there appears to be plenty of money in matsheds.

We should hate to be a goldfish, especially if somebody put us to the acid test.

A fish has been named after its local discoverer. That's nothing. Many a poor fish has been called names after his wife has caught him!

A wife's face is often painted, but a husband's is usually drawn.

We understand that a local bridge player took his partner out into two dancing clubs the other night.

Going; Going; Gone.—New Year resolutions.

"Sermon Stolen"—The thief will probably be caught napping.

Can a photographer take a cold snap?

In some parts of the world they seem to have mistaken "Resolution" for "Revolution."

It might be easier to keep the wolf from the door if the stories didn't interfere so much.

Growing a moustache in the army seems to bristle with difficulties.

When a man gets the Freedom of the City, it may mean his wife is home on leave.

"Scientist Tries To Harness The Wind." We wish he would try to muzzle the windbags.

A Warsaw actress is said to draw crowds by her hypnotic eyes. Evidently she is a kind of magnetic Pole.

Parents of what is believed to be the smallest baby in the world are inviting suggestions for an appropriate name for her. May we submit Minnie-mum?

"Women's frocks are simpler nowadays," says a writer. Easier gear changing.

When married couples have two minds with but a single thought, you may be sure it belongs to the wife.

About fifty per cent. of men who reach the age of forty become stout, says a doctor. These, of course, are the round figures.

Getting off with a girl is often much easier than getting on with her afterwards.

When a burglar was arrested recently he had a pocket full of pawn tickets. He apparently has many redeeming features.

"Cold weather and long evenings help the gramophone trade." The winter of our content.

SALE OF MEN'S SUITS

1933/1934 STYLES
at Remarkably Low Prices.
BERNARD'S OF HARWICH
St. George's Building,
Chater Road.

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1934.

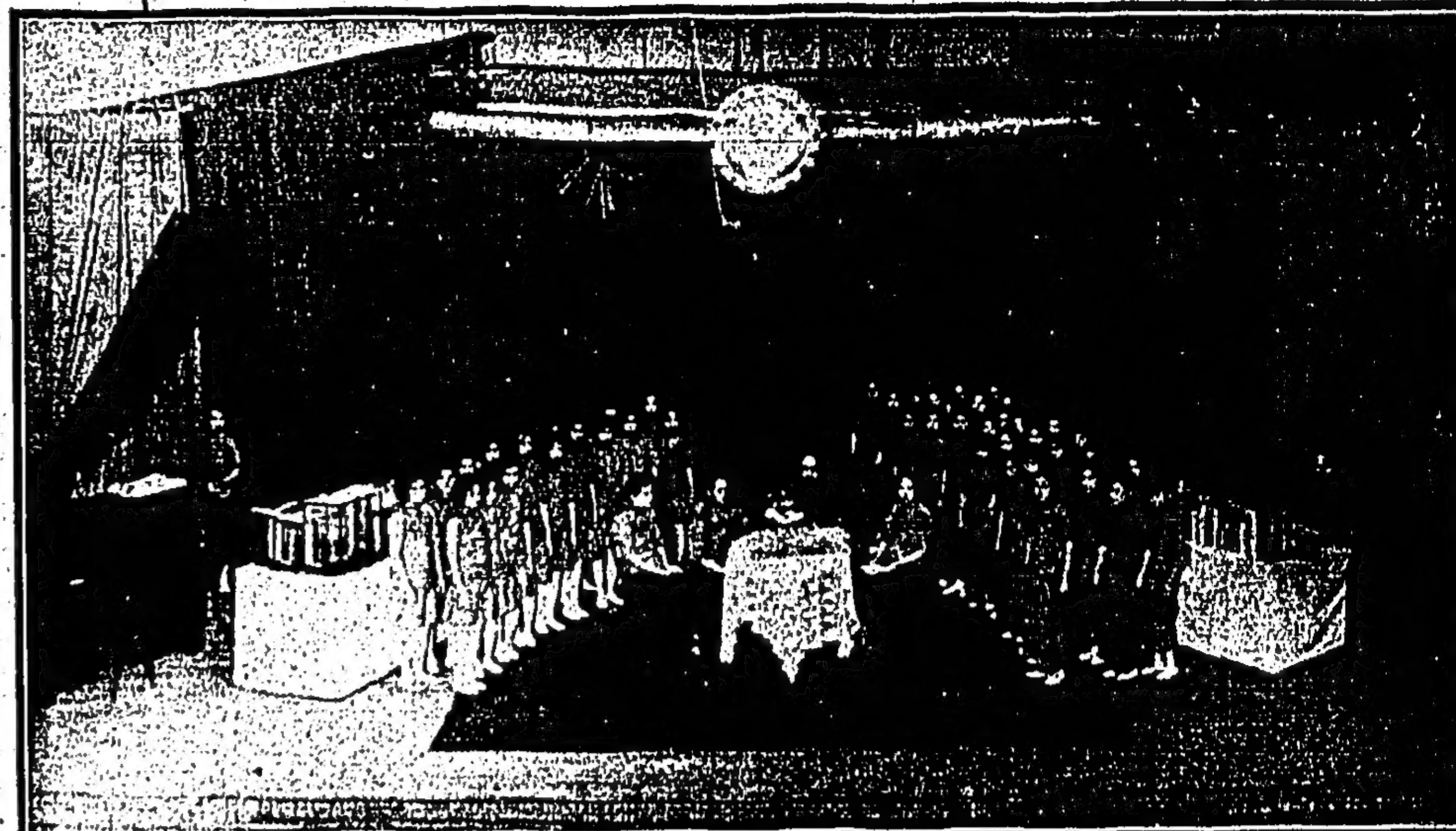
VISIT
BOMBAY
SILK STORE
FOR
QUALITY & VALUE
2 D'AGUILAR STREET.



In this picture are seen the members of the 1933 and 1934 Committees of the Tung Wah Hospital, photographed at the handing-over ceremony on Saturday. Mr. Lau Ping-chai, Chairman for 1934, is seen in centre of front row. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



Miss Sato Soo-yuen, as she appeared at the staging of the play, "Merit" by students of Young Chung Girls' College.



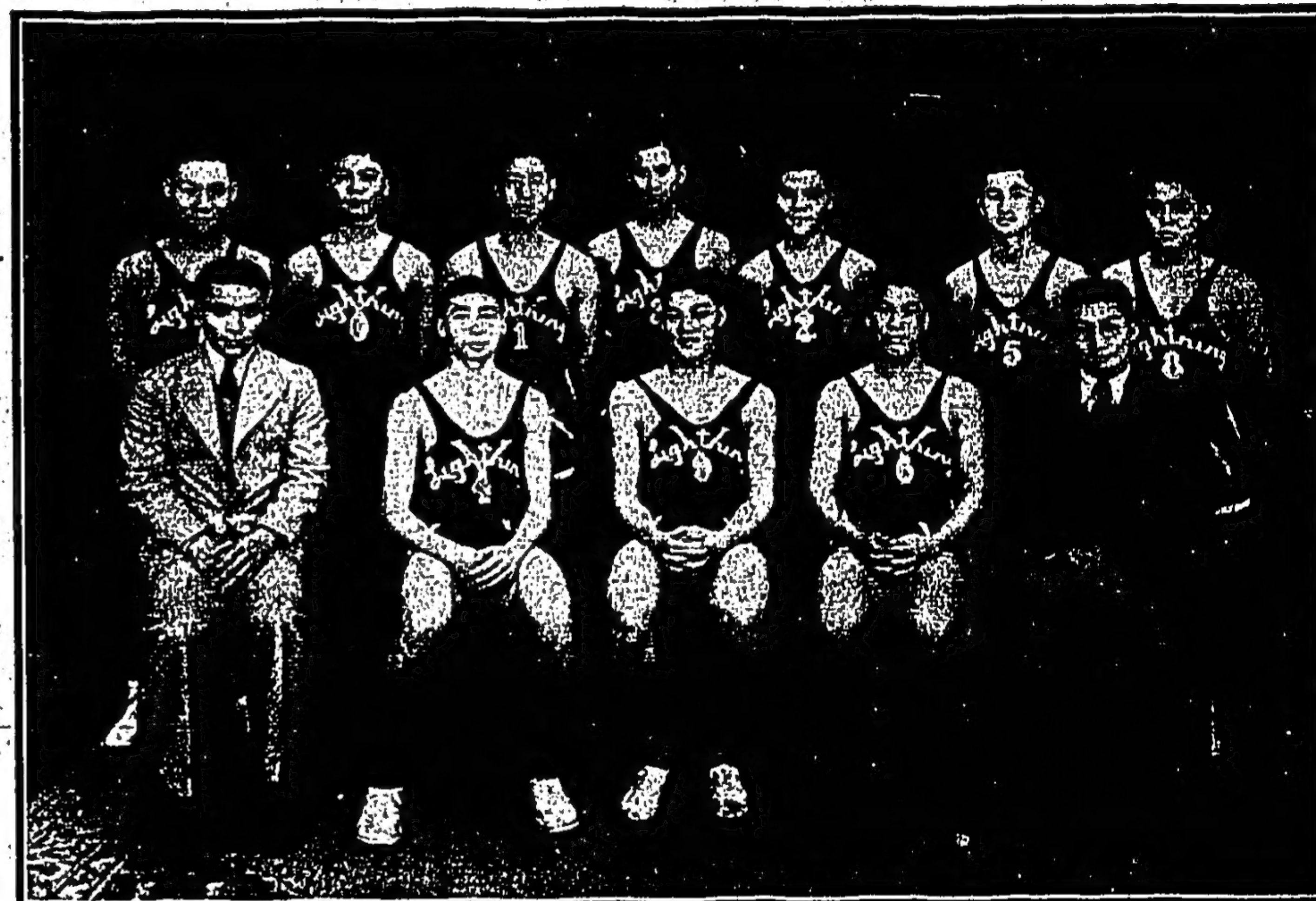
Prize-giving at the graduation ceremonies of the Middle and Primary Schools of the Young Chung Girls' College, at the Ko Shing Theatre. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



The Hon. Sir Thomas Southern, Mr. N. L. Smith and Mr. A. E. Wood photographed at the prize-giving ceremony at Queen's College. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



"Farewell," a scene from "Merit," produced by students of the Young Chung Girls' College.



Above are members of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. basketball team. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Group taken at the wedding of Mr. Chan Yiu-wing, son of Mr. Chan Fat, of Messrs. Ullmann and Co., and Miss Poon Sook-han.



A scene from "The Private Life of Henry VIII," the big film which is showing at the King's Theatre to-morrow.



This photo was taken at the prize distribution ceremony of the Sun Wui Chamber of Commerce free school. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).

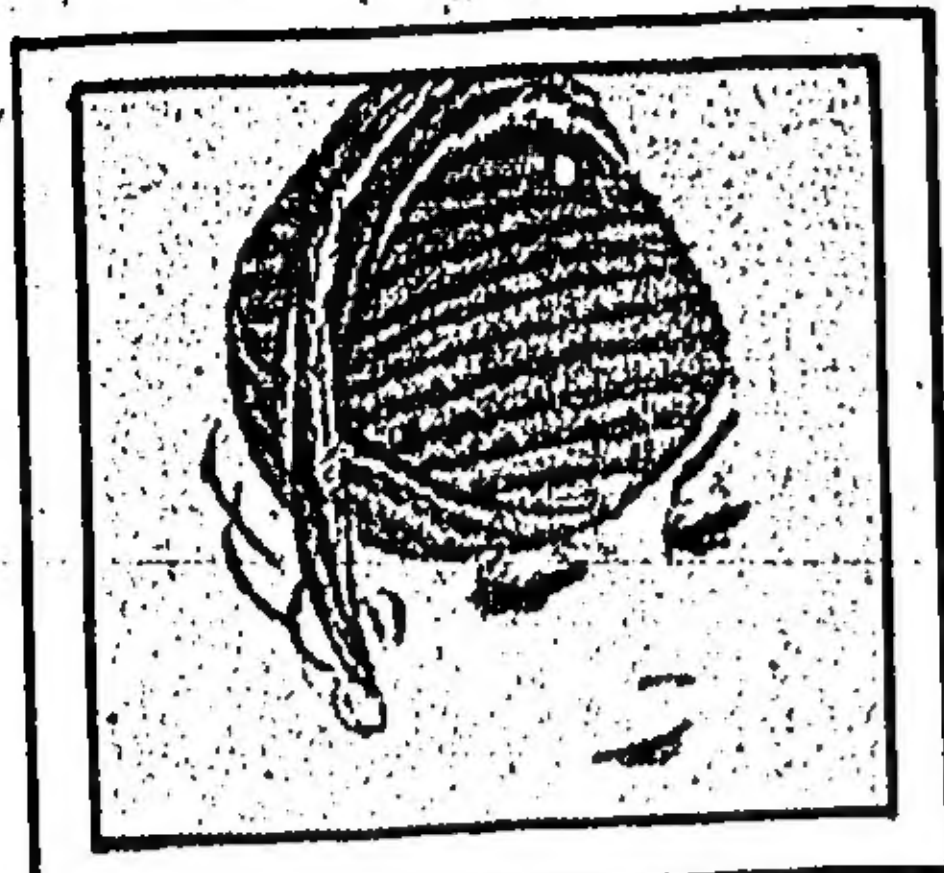


Miss Leung Shun-ying as a young captain in the Young Chung Girls' College recently-produced play.

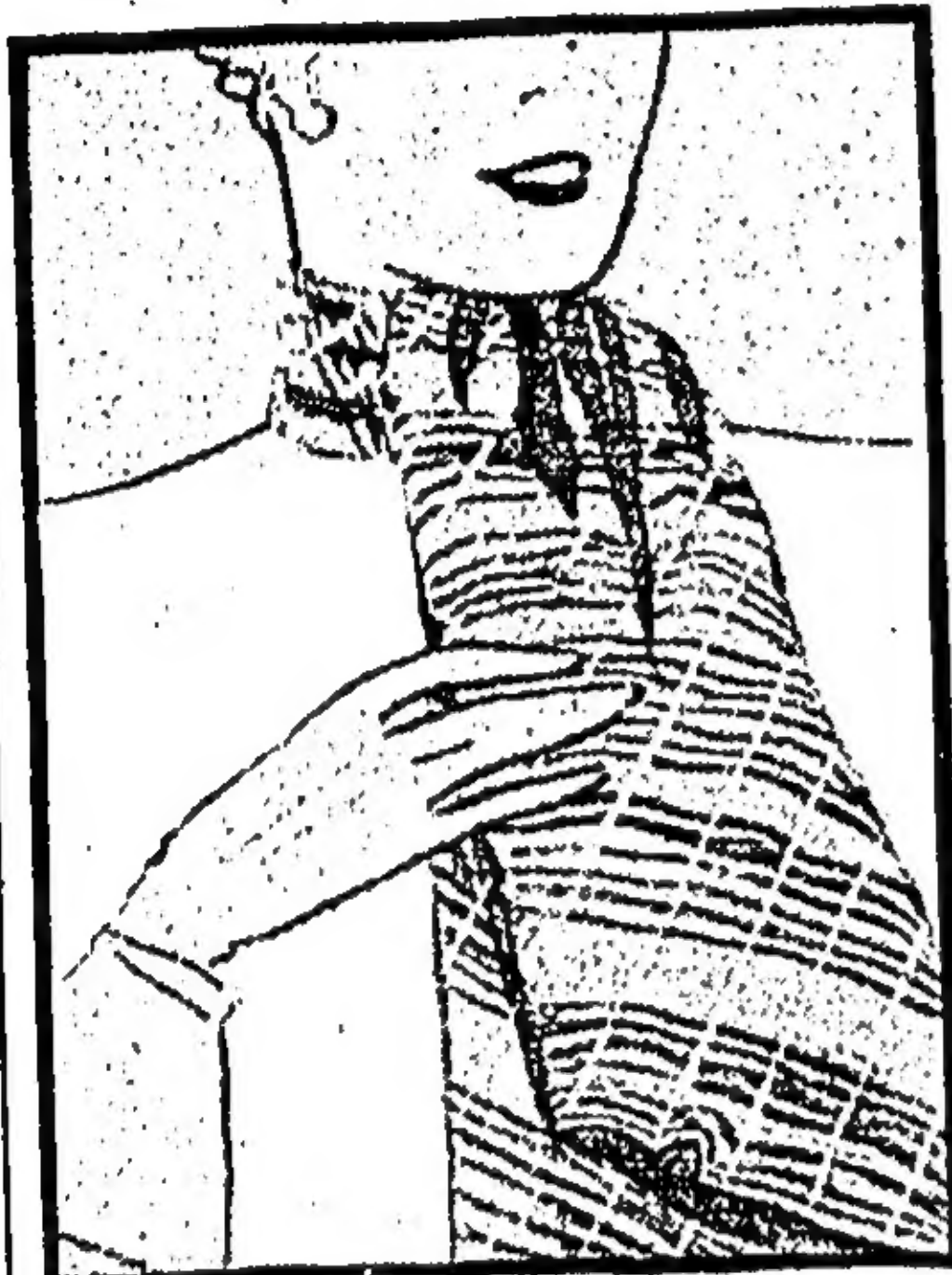


Miss Helen Pan in "Merit," staged by the Young Chung Girls' College.

Smart Accessories for Winter Frocks



BRIGHTLY colored feathers circle the crown of this sprightly turban hat of brown wool crepe.



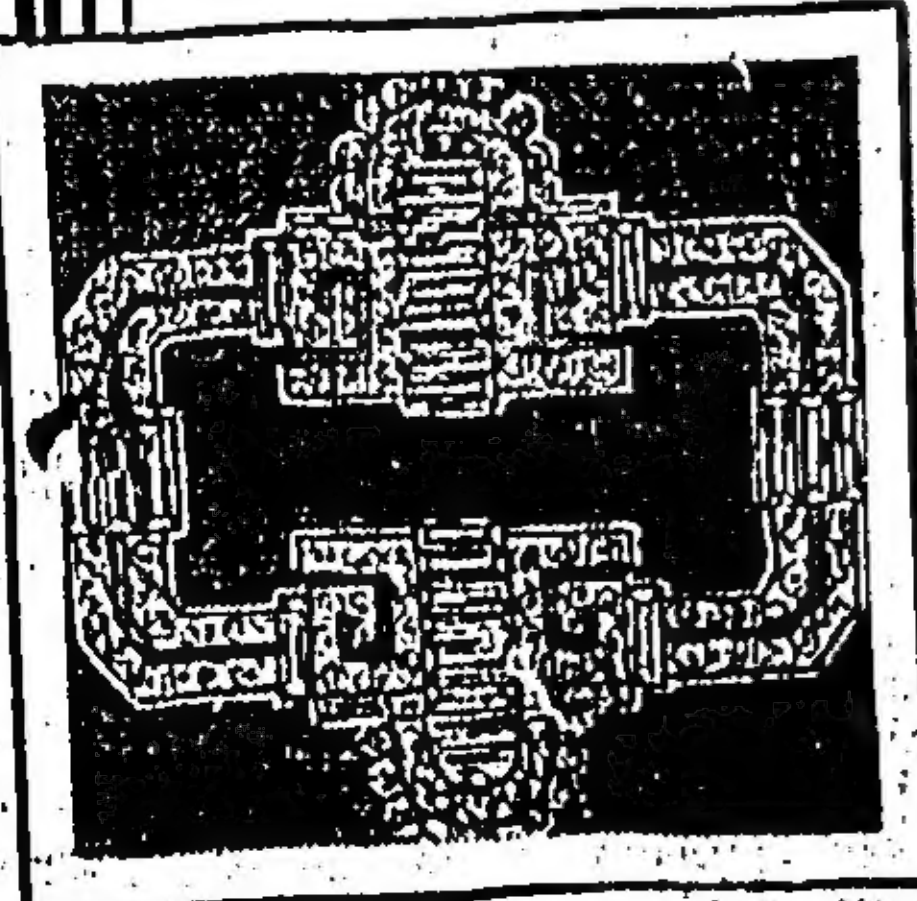
YOU CAN GET this glamorous chenille striped velvet ascot in green, brown or red.



TO PROTECT your evening coiffure, there's this hood-cape of soft net—which makes a delightful cape when pushed back.



CORDED SILK fringe on silk grosgrain ribbon is used to make this gay sailor collar and gauntlet cuff set.



LEFT: a combination pin and twin rhinestone clips, which can be worn separately.



SPORTSWOMAN or business girl will be delighted with the bright green jersey sports blouse that this jaunty miss is wearing.

FORMAL and dressy, this shirtwaist of white ribbed satin goes with an ankle-length black skirt to make a grand dinner costume.

ANY EVENING dress can be turned into a charming dinner frock by donning over it this delightfully sparkling sequin jacket of silver.



BANDS OF PERSIAN lamb trim this boat-shaped turban of suede cloth, and also the matching hand muff.



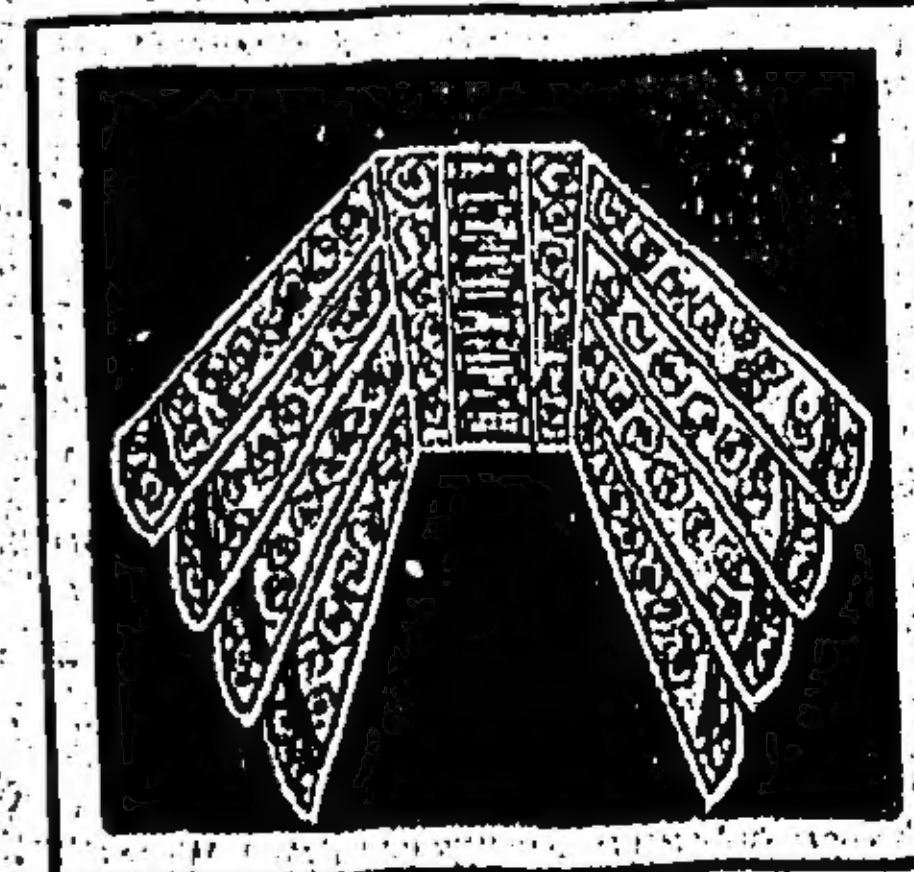
CORDUROY flowers help act off this Shelland wool scarf in brown, beige and red stripes.



TRIANGULAR sequin scarf and matching belt dress up an afternoon or dinner outfit. The evening bag is gay with rhinestones.



A PARISIAN TOUCH is noted in this rolled neckline collar of soft tissue velvet. The bag is brown, antelope.



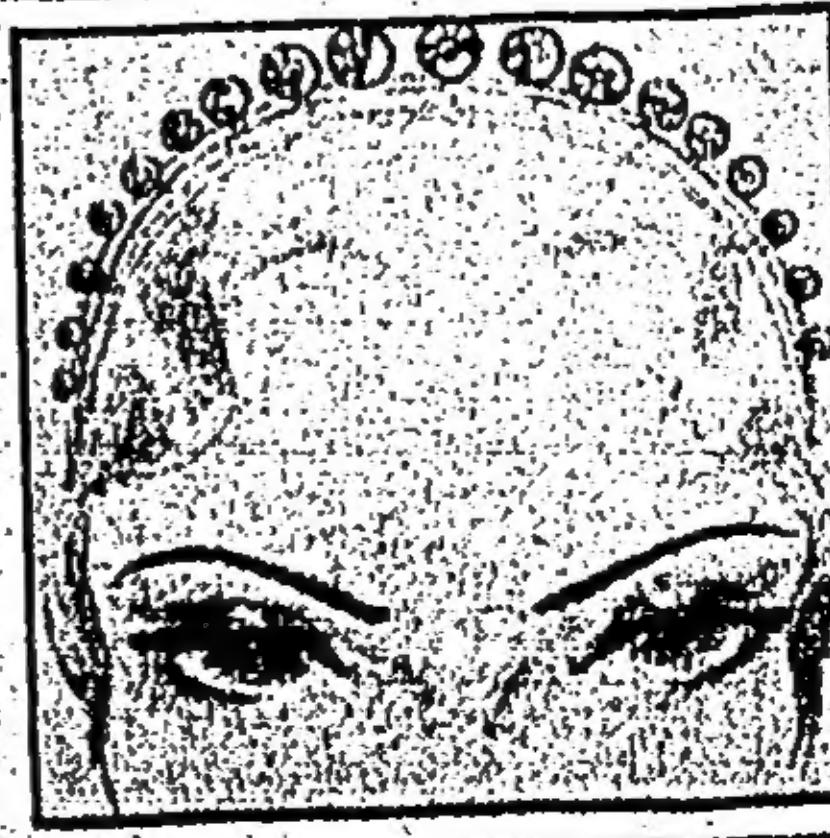
RIGHT: a rhinestone comb-clip in butterfly shape is one of the smartest new gadgets.



A NEW TRICK for vamps, maybe this clever new tiara of small green feathers.



GAY ENOUGH for your best black evening gown is this corsage of black and gold roses.



QUEENLY and imposing is this tiara of bright crystals. It was designed by Chanel.

A new blouse, a gay jacket, a hat, a scarf—you'll find it easy to make a familiar costume sparkle like new

COSTUMES COURTESY

BONWIT TELLER, NEW YORK

CHIC women choose smart accessories to freshen up winter wardrobes.

A bright new jersey or soft woollen blouse will give zest to the old suit of which you have grown a bit tired and will make it wearable until time to get a new outfit.

Let your jersey blouse be colourful. A bright green one would be handsome with a brown suit. And a red one with a grey or black suit.

Formal shirtwaists of lame or satin, worn with ankle-length skirts, are perfect dinner costumes. If you're a little weary of your dinner suit, get a new blouse for it.

Sometimes a new sequin jacket to wear over an evening gown gives you an extra dinner dress. The newest ones are quite short and have either cape or three-quarters-length sleeves.

MIDSEASON hats have an air of fantasy. They do their part to brighten up the grey days and can be worn straight through

until you blossom out in a spring costume.

You haven't had real luxury in your life until you've worn a fur-trimmed hat and muff ensemble. The newest wrinkle is a muff which is also a purse. The pocket-book compartments are in the front of the muff and there's space in the back for your hands, which is handy on cold days.

Sequin and lame bibs are charming on informal afternoon frocks. If your dress is low-necked and you've been wishing that it had a high neckline, by all means get a triangular scarf, wear it around your throat and knot it in the back.

Matching collar and cuff sets come plain, pleated, ruffled and fringed. One very nice set has a square collar with three rows of fringe on the front and three in the back. The deep cuffs have seven rows of fringe and fit right up over the long, tight sleeves, gauntlet fashion.

Of course any woman loves

evening accessories. Hair ornaments range from tiny stars attached to hairpins to flashing tiaras which go up over the head from ear to ear.

HOOD-CAPIES of soft nets are decorative and keep evening coiffures in place. They fit loosely under the chin and fall in graceful folds to make a frame for the face.

A whole host of charming new accessories is illustrated on this page. Lavish as the display is, however, it barely scratches the surface, as far as illustrating the wealth of choices open to an accessory-hunter is concerned.

The shops offer scores of ways to brighten up your apparel, make one frock take the place of two, or inject a bit of glamour into a wardrobe which, while serviceable, tends to be a trifle unexciting. And the best part of it is that you can do a lot of this without really spending such an awful lot of your hard-earned money. Most accessories are inexpensive.

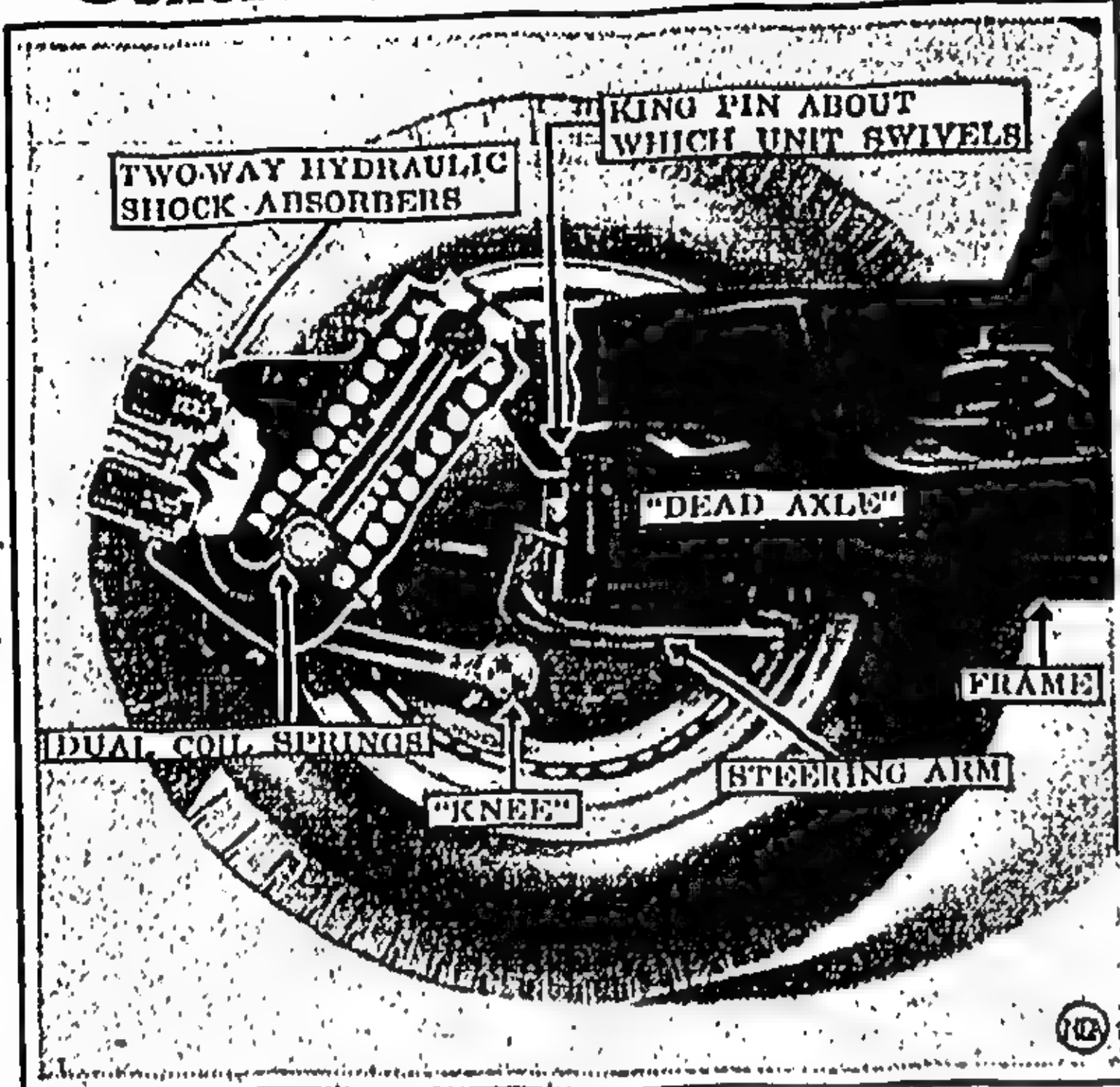
STARTLING INNOVATIONS IN THE MOTOR-CAR OF 1934

NOVELTIES IN ABUNDANCE REVEALED FOR FIRST TIME

DESIGNERS PRODUCE MINOR REVOLUTION IN THE NEW MODELS

NEW IDEAS IN THE ART OF CAR VENTILATION

General Motors' 'Knee Action'



This cut-away photograph shows how the "knee action" on most General Motors automobiles works. It is shown on the new Pontiac. The "knee" is really a lever between the wheel and the dual coil springs which replace the regular type of spring. The action of the springs is controlled by the shock absorbers, all in the same oil-filled housing. The entire unit swings about a sturdy king pin on the short "dead axle" that is bolted to the frame. Thus the springs turn with the wheels and control their up and down motion independently of the other wheels.

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

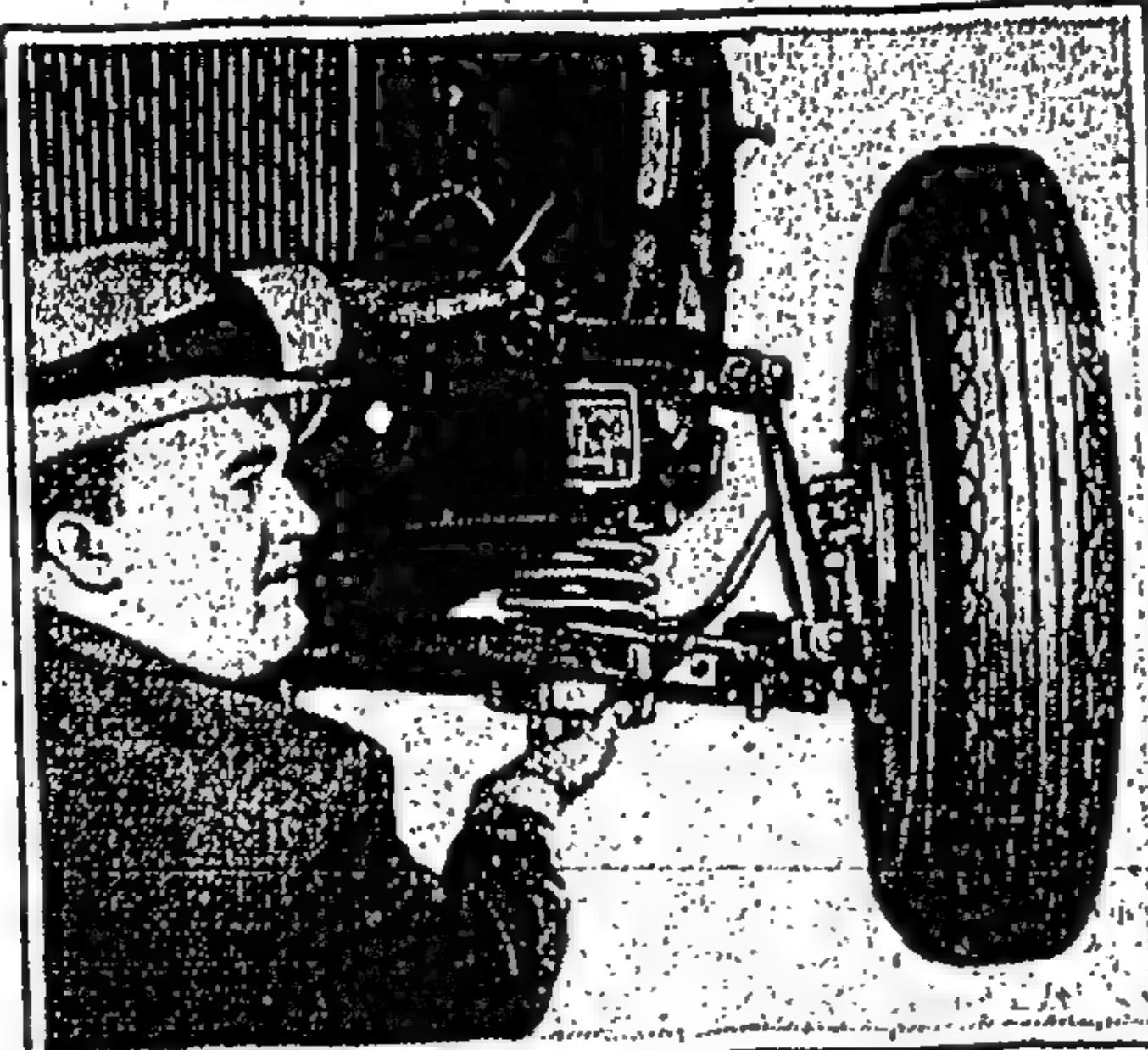
NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—You've heard enough about so-called "knee-action" on the new cars of 1934 to be prepared for this innovation. But there still are more surprises coming—radical changes in body design; new ventilation ideas; two new sixes, one under a new name; besides improvements in riding comfort, steering, engine economy, headlighting and many other features.

Greatest technical interest centres about the much-touted "knee-action" or independent spring

suspension of the front wheels. But wait until you see some of the new bodies—such as the Chryslers, the De Soto, and some sport models of the Hupmobile.

Walter Chrysler has gone entirely unconventional. He has scrapped all the former models in his Chryslers and De Soto for a body that has been pushed forward nearly 20 inches, in relation to the wheels, and that represents the most advanced of streamlining ideas yet ventured.

Only his Plymouth and Dodge still can be recognized as related to the automobiles of 1933.



An example of the "knee action" in the new automobiles is this coil spring and lever combination shown on a front wheel of the new Plymouth. There is no front axle; the forward wheels act independently of each other and smoother riding is said to result.

DRASTIC CHANGES MADE

There is a more acute slant to the windshield and the back. The radiator curves backward with a hood that hides all but the lenses of the headlights.

Inside, the car discards the conventional seating structure for the modern type of chromium-plated framework—ultra-modern in all respects.

Every car in the Chrysler line will have its front wheels bouncing independently of each other on separate springs. These are coil springs attached by levers, or what General Motors calls, "knees," to the frame and the wheel in such way that, while the wheel may rise or drop from a bump, the car itself remains level.

There are no "knees" on the rear wheels—so what happens to the passengers in the rear still is a problem. Except, of course, in the case of the Chryslers and the De Soto, which swing the passengers a little forward of the rear axle.

BUICK ALSO HAS "KNEES."

Buick's "knees" are somewhat similar to the Chrysler type, but most General Motors cars have their coil springs placed in oil-filled cases, along with a set of two-way shock absorbers.

Buick, probably, will follow suit,

if the type of suspension used by the rest of the family proves more successful.

A third type of "knees" is offered as optional equipment by Hudson-Terraplane. Here the front axle is not discarded entirely.

Instead, it is divided into two sections, between which is a rectangular link which permits one side of the axle, and the wheel it holds, to respond to a bump independently of the other side.

HUDSON HAS "AXLEFLEX."

Hudson calls this "axleflex." You can get this same type of springing on the New six Nash is bringing out—the LaFayette, named after Nash's classy LaFayette of former years.

The LaFayette and two new sixes that will carry the Auburn name are this year's infants. There's nothing exceptionally different in these new cars, except that LaFayette has an L-head engine, instead of the regular Nash valve-in-head, and it embodies the "axleflex" type of knee action. There are no knees on the new Auburns.

The smallest cars will continue to be the Austin, the little Willys, and Continental's "Beacon"—all fours. Continental has decided to drop its Ace and Flyer models,



Greater vision for the driver is afforded by this new-type windshield on the 1934 Hupmobile. There's more slope to the front, and the sides are "beveled" back, bringing the front pillars farther to the rear.



No longer will your baggage crowd you in the rear of the car. For, as this picture shows, many of the new cars have room for equipment behind the rear seat. The back of the seat raises up, as in the Dodge shown here. The same space is reached from the rear in other cars.

both sixes, and concentrate on the four.

SIDESWAY IS OVERCOME.

And in place of "knees," the Beacon sports a transverse front spring, like Ford, and two longitudinal cantilever springs in the rear.

There's only one shock absorber, front centre, which Continental engineers say is even more effective than two on the sides, fighting against each other when the car sways.

On some of the larger cars, like Dodge, De Soto, and LaSalle, sidesway is being overcome by means of a bar across the rear.

The cars then, can take curves at high speeds without throwing the rear passengers in a heap to one side—partially, at least.

Of course, practically all new automobiles will follow the lead of General Motors and Fisher body with some sort of ventilation arrangement.

KEEPS AIR FRESH.

Some, like Ford and Lincoln, will permit a narrow vertical opening when an extra turn of the window handle is taken. Others, like Studebaker, have a slot half-way along the top of the front window, or front and rear windows, and

engineers say the air comes in one opening and slides smoothly out through the other without discomfort to the riders, but keeping the air inside fresh at all times.

These are the outstanding improvements for 1934, but there are many more novelties, although not so significant as "knee action" and ventilation.

Many of the cars, for example, have the new type of cross-beam headlighting, by which the lights cross each other and the right beam can be deflected while passing an approaching car.

STEERING IS ALTERED.

Knee action has brought on a new type of steering, called "cross-steering." Here, the steering gear is brought to the centre of the frame, between the wheels, and operates the wheels by means of a lever arrangement attached to the frame.

All chassis are strengthened by X-members, but Studebaker goes a step farther and fortifies the frame by means of a box-like construction, instead of the conventional H, U, or L form.

The new Auburn sixes have an additional cooling arrangement around the valves, to keep them from warping and so losing their

efficiency. Auburn, also, is considering of your guests by placing the rear door window handles at the top, to prevent tearing of clothes if the handle were in its conventional position.

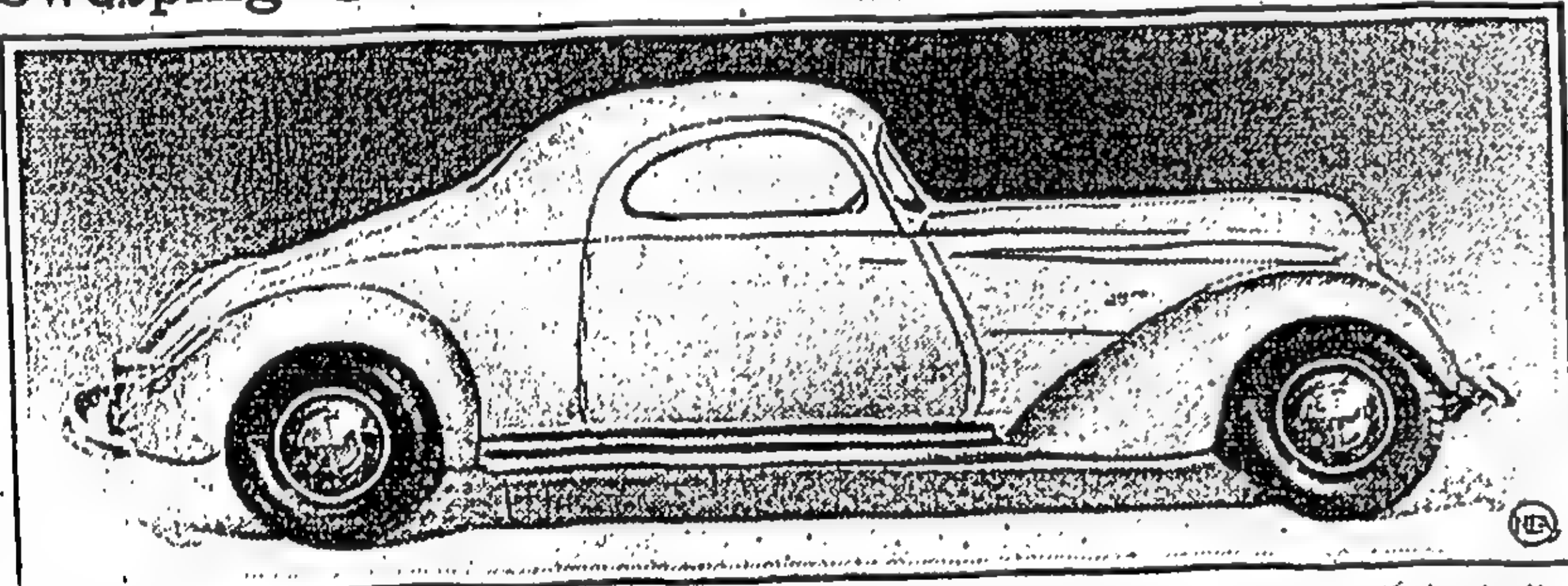
OTHER FEATURES GALORE

And there are other individual features, of this sort, in nearly all the other cars. A supercharger for the custom model Graham; an automatic starting arrangement in the Nash, by which the clutch pedal is depressed for action; adjustable speed windshield cleaners on the Auburns and Studebakers; adjustable dash lights—bright, dim, or out—on the Studebakers.

Then, too, there is the baggage room under the rear seat, entered by lifting the seat back, or through the outside rear on Dodge and others; the new oil conditioning systems in Packard and Stutz; thermostatically-controlled hood louvers on the Stutz; place for the fifth wheel inside the rear, on the Hudson and Terraplane; and so on.

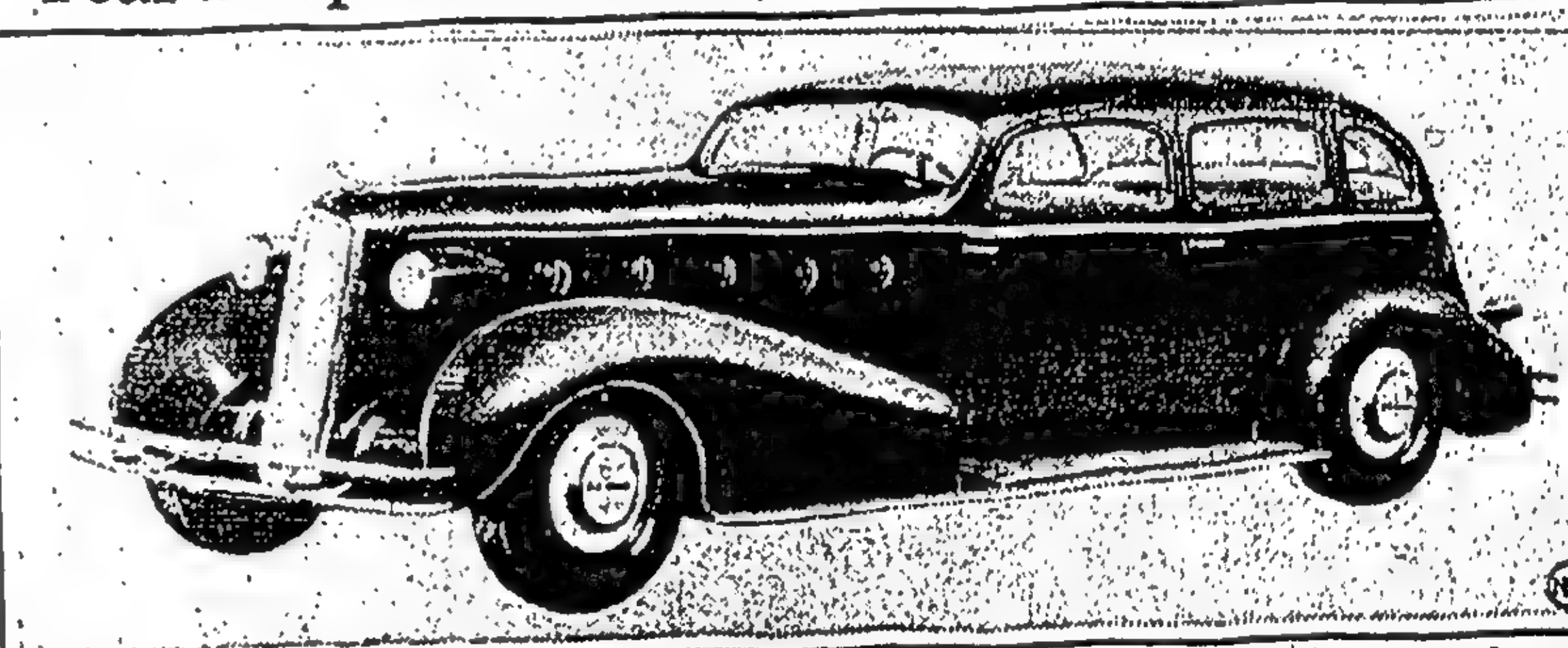
A review of these innovations shows that more attention has been paid to the body and chassis than to the engine. But, while the engine has had its share of improvement, it really didn't need so much engineering as did the rest of the car.

Sweeping Curves Give Hupp Speed and Beauty



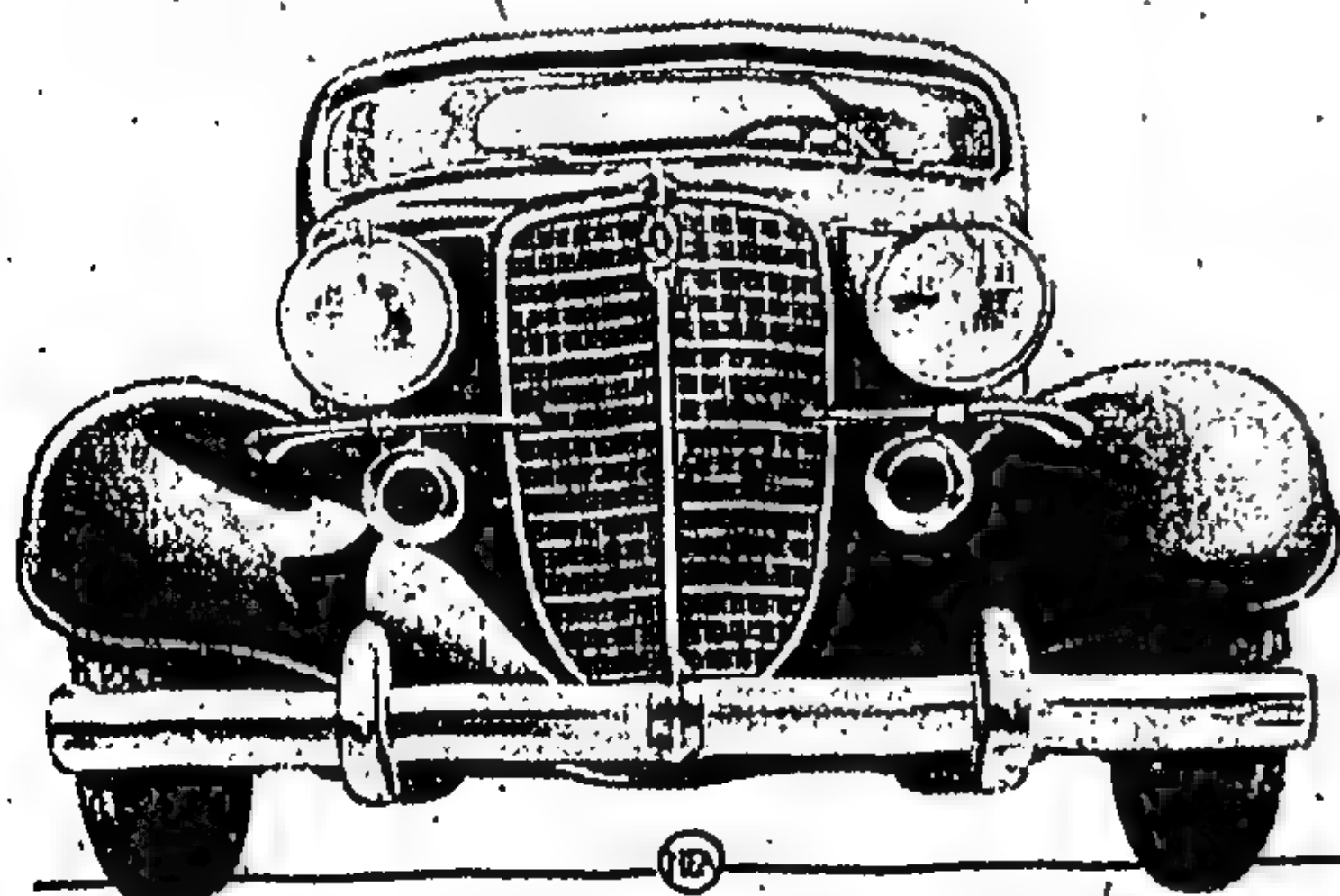
There's a smooth and speedy appearance about this new Hupmobile three-passenger coupe that actually is realized in greater power and economy of the engine. This is the most radical of the Hupp models, although the sharp edges on the standard bodies have been rounded off gracefully.

Tear-Drop Lines Help Raise LaSalle Mileage



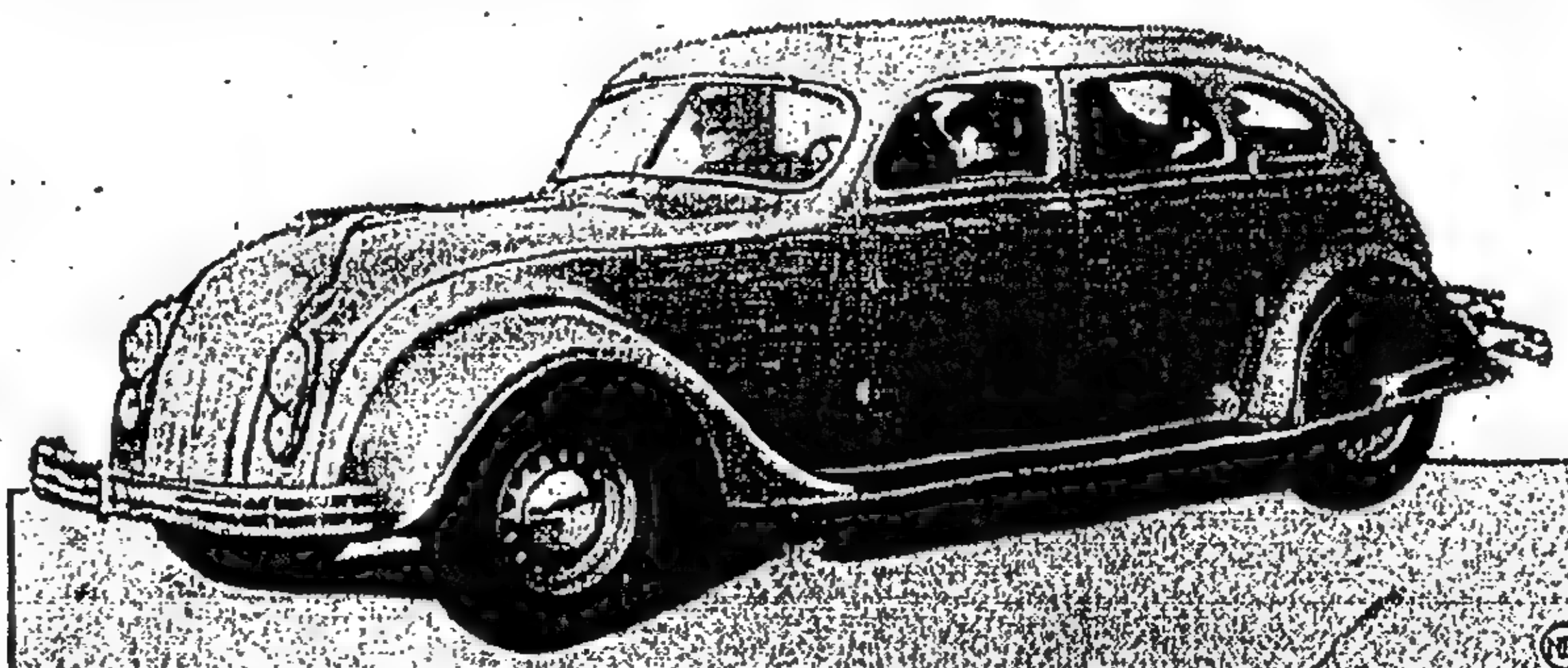
Engineers have learned that the ideal shape to buck the wind most economically is the tear-drop. So they have applied this form to their cars. In the LaSalle, above, and its big brother Cadillac, you may notice this effect in the design of the fenders and aprons, the parts that strike the wind first.

Nash Brings Out New Six



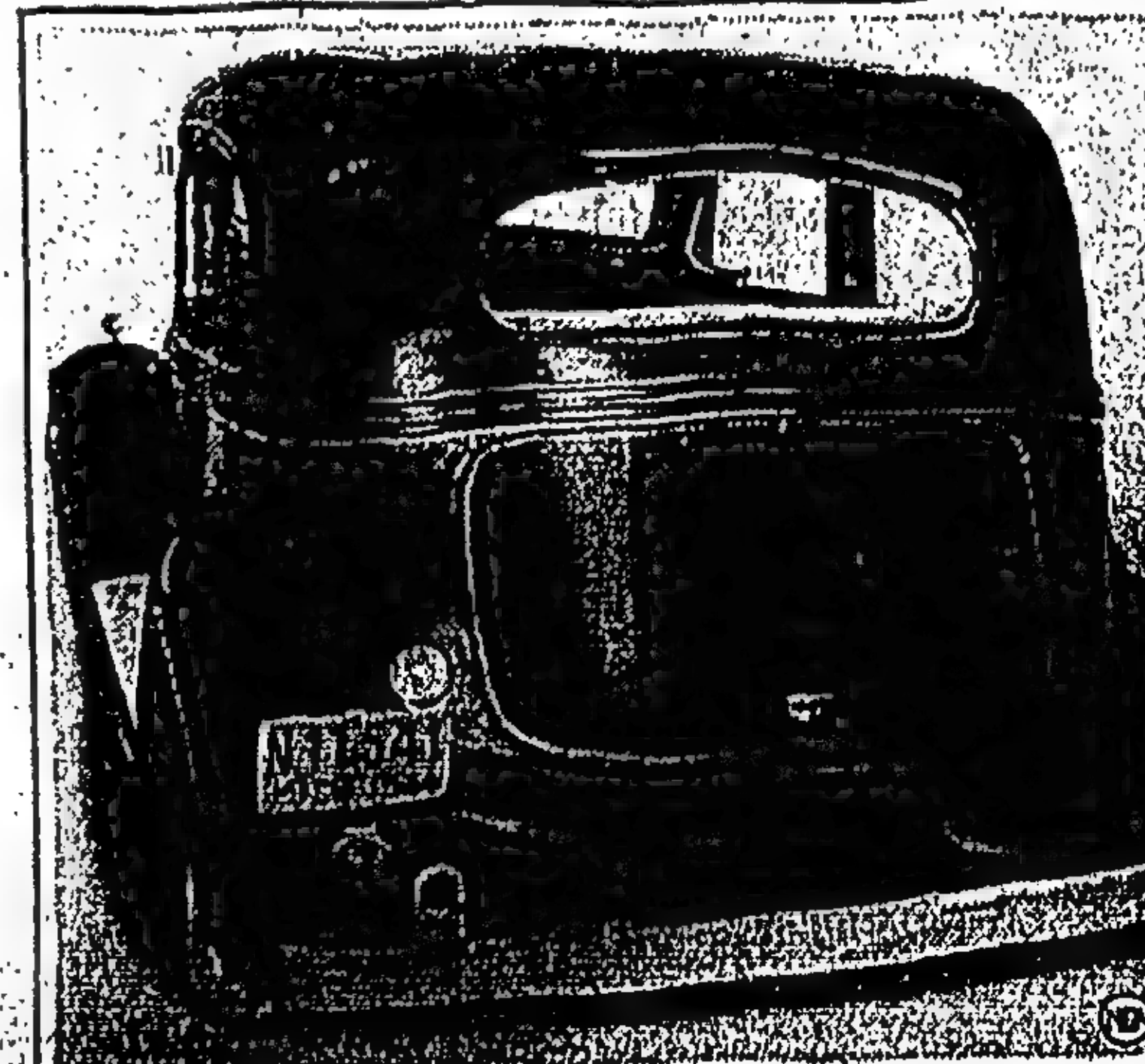
Here is a front view of the new LaFayette, Nash's offering in the small car range. It's a six, with an L-head engine, while the Nashes are valve-in-heads. Nash got the name for this automobile from the de luxe LaFayette it built years ago.

Chrysler for 1934 Takes Radical Step in Design



One of the most startling developments in automobiles for 1934 is the design of the new Chryslers, and their kin, De Sotos. It represents the height of streamlining, even to rounding of the radiator and flaring of the headlights within the front of the hood. The entire body actually is moved forward in relation to the wheels, so that all passengers are seated between the axles, for greater riding comfort.

No More Ugly Rear Tire View



No longer need the spare tire mar the beauty of the automobile's rear end, for a place has been found for the fifth wheel under the back seat. Hudson and Terraplane, for instance, have a compartment in back as shown here, where tire or baggage may be placed, and the result is a clean, graceful effect.

Special FOR THE RACES

FEBRUARY
19th to 28th



Scott's

**SOFT FELT
HATS**

\$19.50 net.

usually \$29.50

Chamois Leather

GLOVES

\$5.00 net.

usually \$8.50

MACKINTOSH'S LTD



The bridesmaid, flower-girl and page boy at the wedding of Mr. David McLennan, the Rugby Interceptor, and Miss Winifred Henderson. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



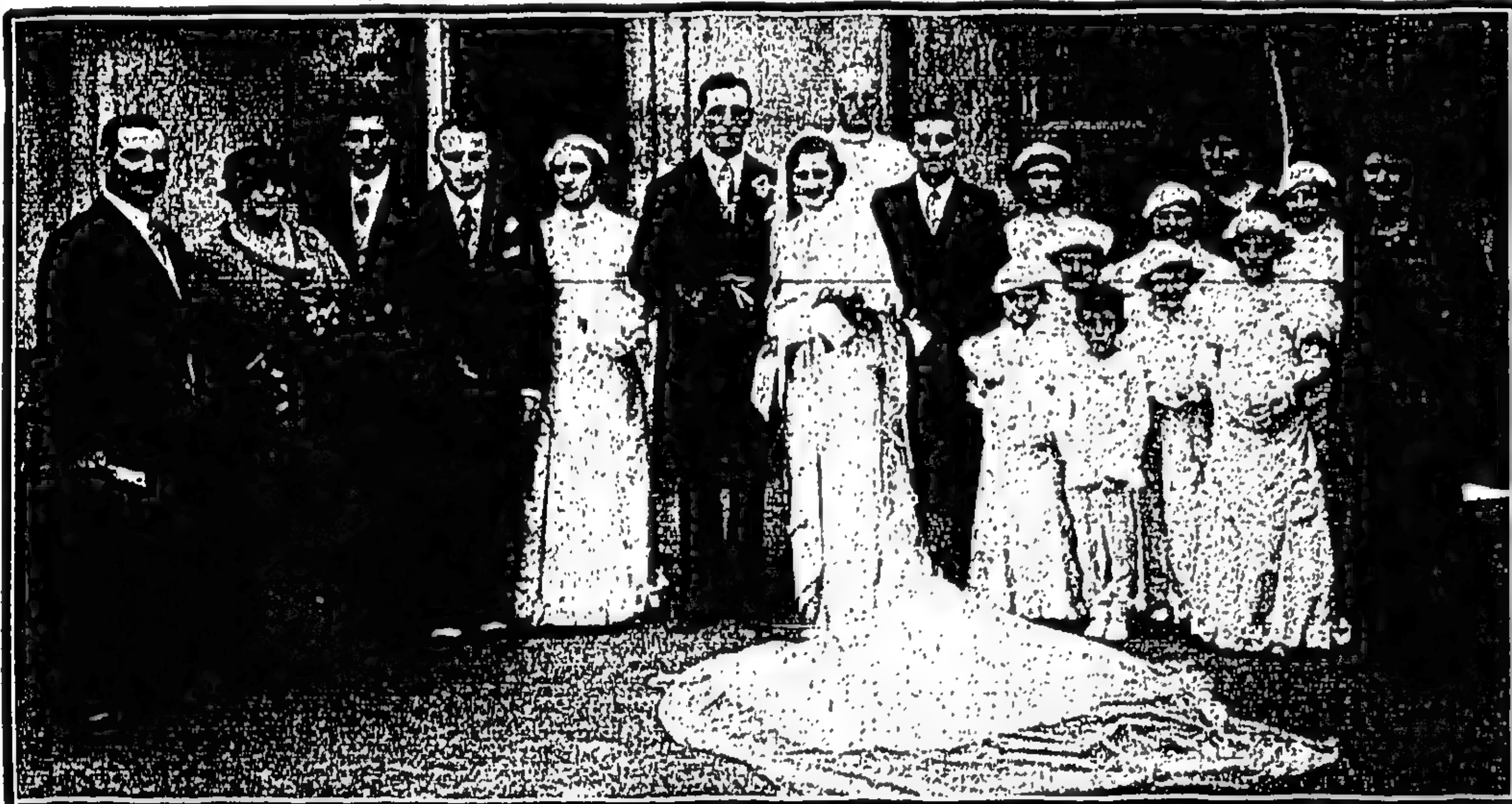
The Hongkong Football Club's second soccer eleven is seen in the above picture. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



A children's party was held at Scandal Point on the 4th instant, when the above group was taken. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Bridal group taken at the wedding, at St. John's Cathedral, of Mr. O. F. Hamilton and Miss Kathleen Florence Heron. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



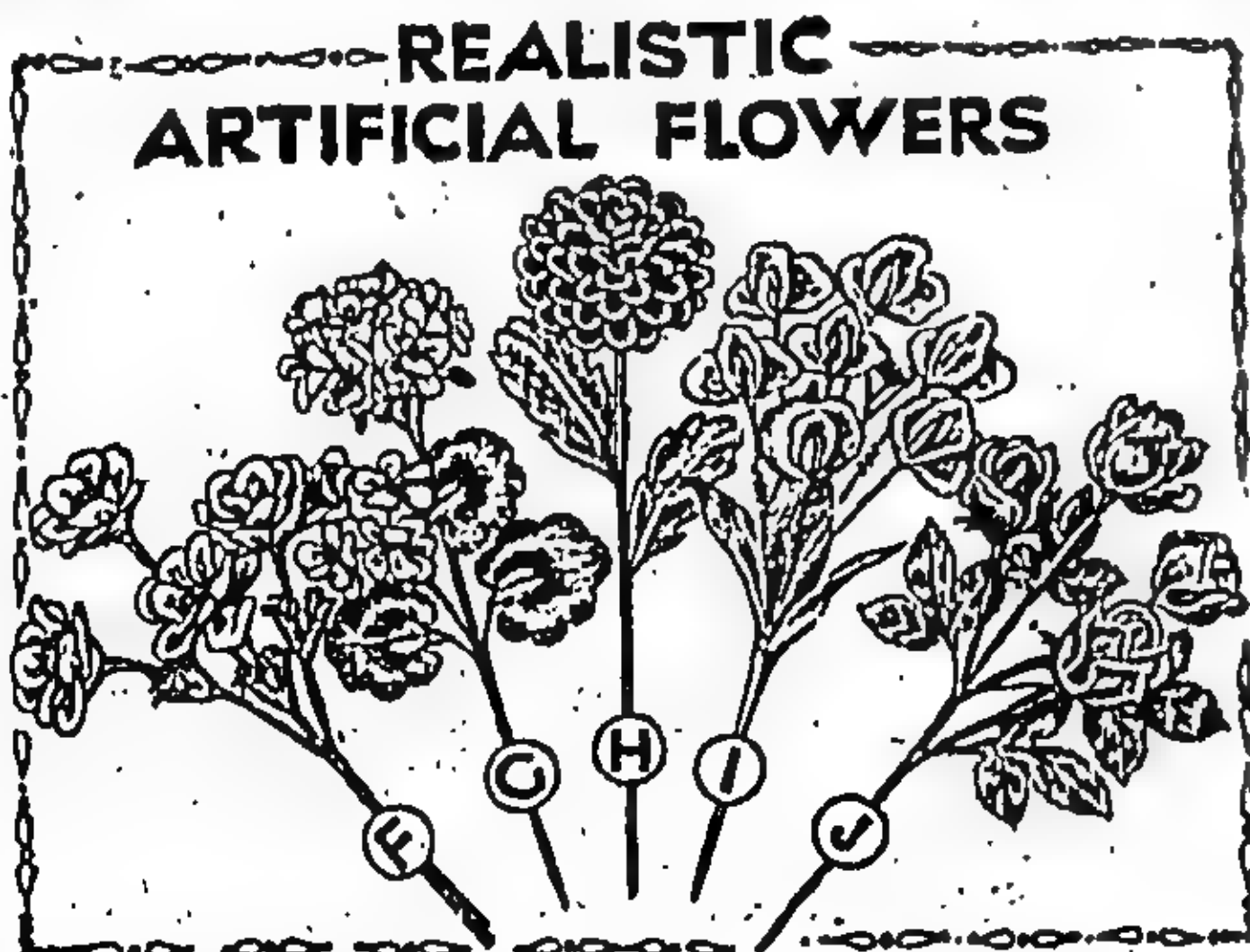
Bridal group taken at the wedding, at St. John's Cathedral last Saturday, of Mr. David McLennan and Miss Winifred Henderson. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Teachers and students of Class 3B of King's College, winners of the Senior Inter-Class Basketball Championship. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).

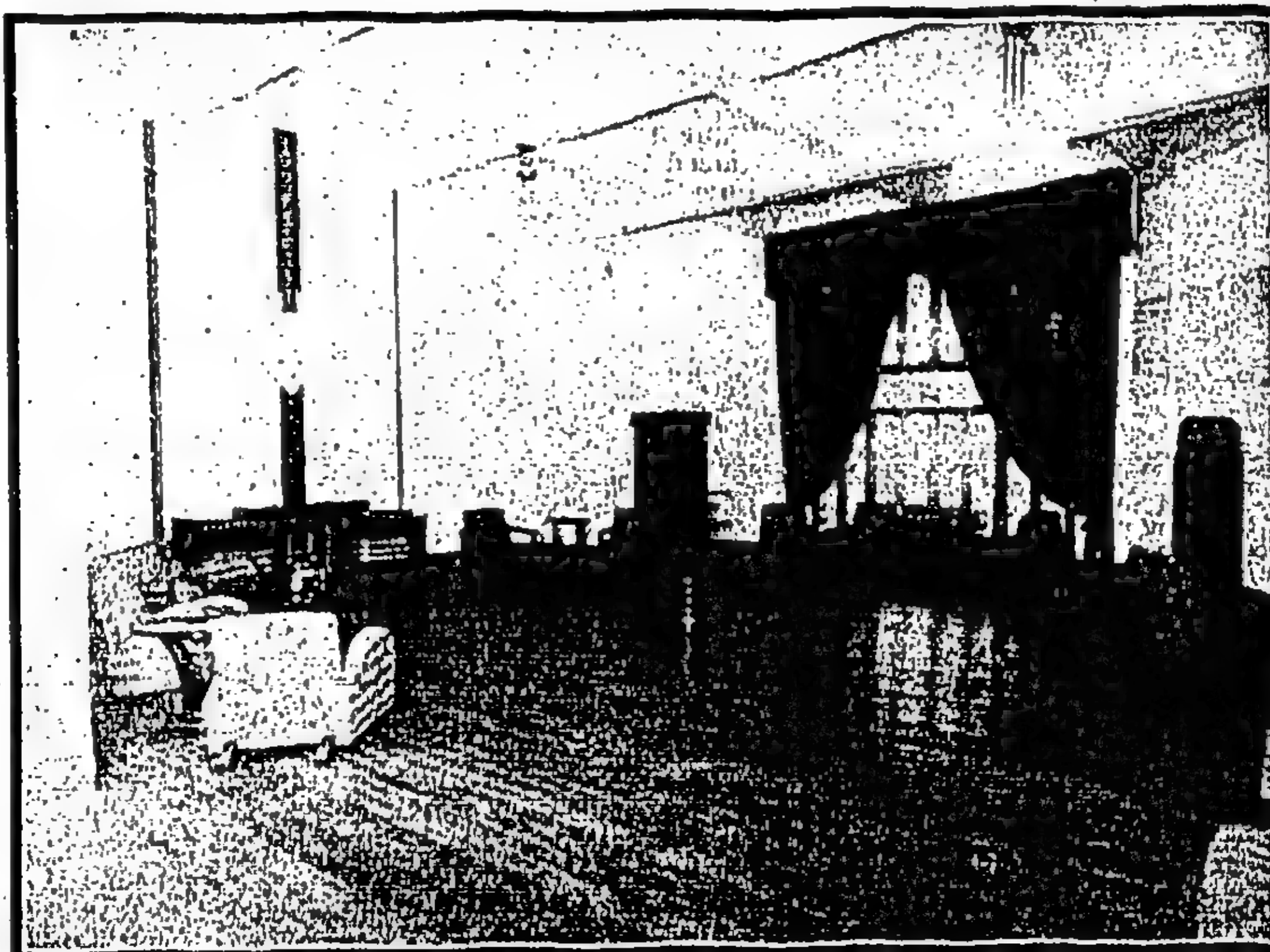
Whiteaways

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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.



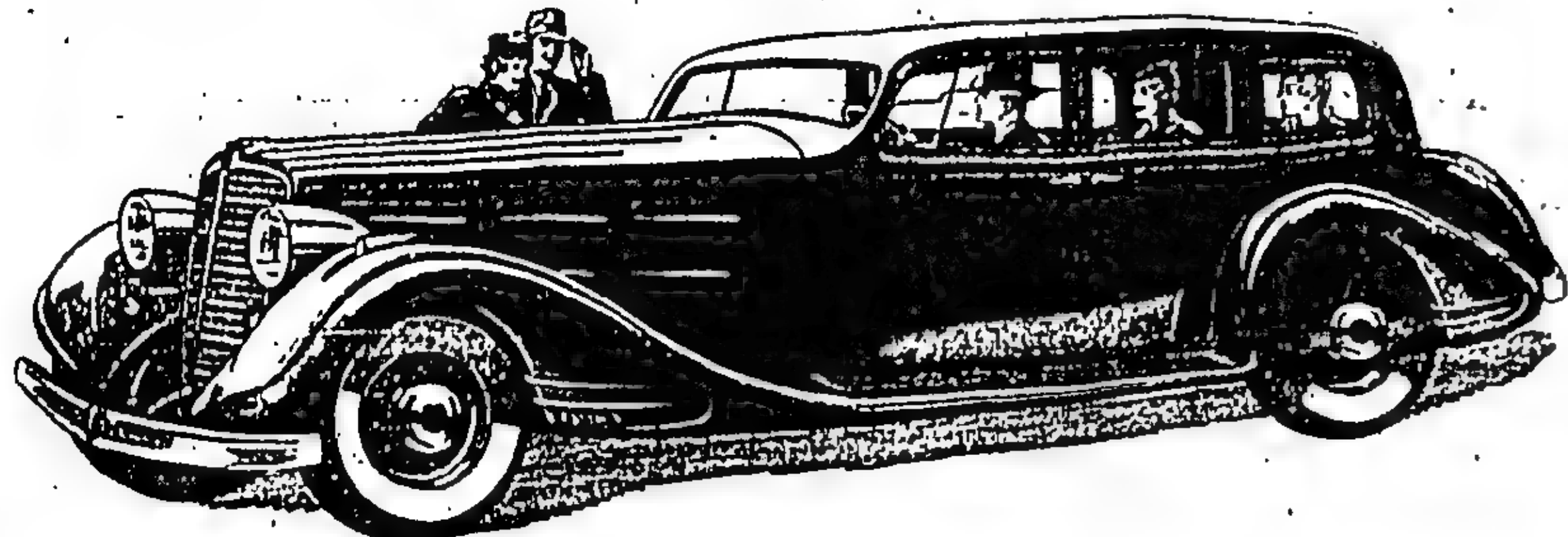
Above is pictured the Dress Circle lounge at the newly-opened Alhambra Theatre in Kowloon.



Here is seen the effective winter garden at the Alhambra Theatre, the Colony's latest picture house.

1934 NASH

All TWIN-IGNITION
VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES!



IN NASH SHOWROOMS everywhere the 1934 Nash is on display—all models with *Twin-Ignition* valve-in-head engines! 1934 cars styled with a new "Speedstream" grace that makes them unforgettably smart—the most "easily recognized" cars on the road. And they're powered to make motoring a sport again. Powered to take the lead in traffic... to soar easily and swiftly up hard-pull grades... with an abundance of power. Add to your knowledge of motor car progress by visiting our Nash showroom today!

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Twin-ignition valve-in-head engines in all models! 2 spark plugs ignite the fuel from opposite sides of each cylinder—adding 22% more power; 5 miles an hour more top speed; 2 more miles from a gallon of fuel!

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Saves time and effort. Conserves battery life. When the clutch pedal is depressed the motor starts! A touch of a finger shifts gears at any speed. The new Nash synchro-shift transmission has smooth-neshing helical gears—quiet in all speeds. Brakes are wider and fully equalized, with steel and iron drums.

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Not only draftless, but always quiet, and provides unobstructed vision. In cold and stormy weather a patented "Air Vent" in the front door windows provides complete ventilation with absolute comfort.

ADVANCED STYLE...LUXURY

Streamlined parking lamps and tail lights built into the heavy roll-edge skirted fenders. New Marquee hood with embossed speed-lines. "Speedstream" styling. Extra-large package compartments in the dash. Ultra-smart instrument panel—all instruments assembled in two great, easily-read clock-face dials.

THE ORIENTAL MOTOR CAR CO.

303-9 HENNESSY ROAD.
Tel. 20406.

DEATHS FROM FUMES

INQUEST ON CELANESE WORKERS

PROCESS NOW STOPPED

The Coroner's jury at Derby in the inquest into the deaths of three textile workers employed by British Celanese Ltd., artificial silk manufacturers, of Spondon, near Derby, returned a verdict that the men met their deaths as a result of inhaling the fumes during their employment.

They added that they were of opinion that the deaths were accidental.

The men who died in November within three weeks of each other were John Newman Wade, aged 30; Arthur Sheldon, aged 38; and Elijah Gibson, aged 29. Two other men in the same department had died a short time previously.

In accordance with precautions officially held to be necessary to prevent the technical details of the secret process on which the men were engaged from being made public, the inquiry was partly conducted in private.

Mr. Maurice Healy, K.C., who appeared for British Celanese, Limited, expressed the company's grave concern at the deaths and added: "I am desirous to say at once that the fullest compensation will be paid to the relatives." It was stated that the company had sent £25 as a present for each widow and £5 for each child.

Dr. E. H. Gray said that Gibson and Wade died from acute haemorrhagic nephritis. This was consistent with some kind of chemical poisoning. Sheldon died from acute toxic nephritis associated with hepatitis—symptoms due to toxic and chemical poisoning.

ALTERATION IN THE TANK

Mr. R. Moncrieff, chemist to British Celanese, said that the three men had been employed in the experimental department for some months. A large number of chemicals were used, one being a derivative of ethylene glycol. In October an alteration was made in the tank and men worked shorter periods over it though the fumes were more intense.

Since the deaths had occurred the whole of the process had been stopped and would not be resumed until the Home Office had given its decision.

Mr. Oliver, representing the Transport and General Workers' Union, observed that five men had died and six other men working in that particular department had left. "Is there any organisation in the firm," he asked, "to see that when eleven people are suffering from one complaint there is a report made and that an investigation takes place?"

Mr. Moncrieff replied that the medical officer of the works had been in touch with the authorities since it was suspected that the trouble was of chemical origin.

Mr. Healy—Did you then see that every man engaged on this process was examined by a doctor to ascertain if by any chance he was suffering?—Yes.

Dr. S. A. Henry, Factory Inspector, gave evidence.

The Coroner (Mr. Bendle W. Moore)—Up to the present, have you formed a conclusion that one ingredient may be responsible?

Dr. Henry—That is my view.

The Coroner—Are you of opinion that the portion derived from ethylene glycol is responsible for this condition?—I think it is under grave suspicion.

The foreman asked whether the wives of the men had received any complaints.

Mrs. Sheldon answered that Mr. Cartwright's death was said to be due to natural causes. "But," she added, "my husband said that nothing but his (Cartwright's) work killed him. Those were his words."

The jury returned a verdict as already stated.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE RECORD

Britain's Trade Disputes In 1933

Figures relating to trade disputes in this country during 1933 were the lowest recorded during the period of 40 years for which statistics are available.

The total number of workpeople involved in all disputes in progress last year was about 138,000, states "The Ministry of Labour Gazette."

The aggregate number of working days lost in these disputes was about 1,050,000.

H.B.



BEER

GUARANTEE PURE & WHOLESOME, MADE OF THE
FINEST IMPORTED MALT, HOPS & YEAST—no chemicals
are added as is necessary in the case of imported beer.

The first cigarette NEWS for over 40 years

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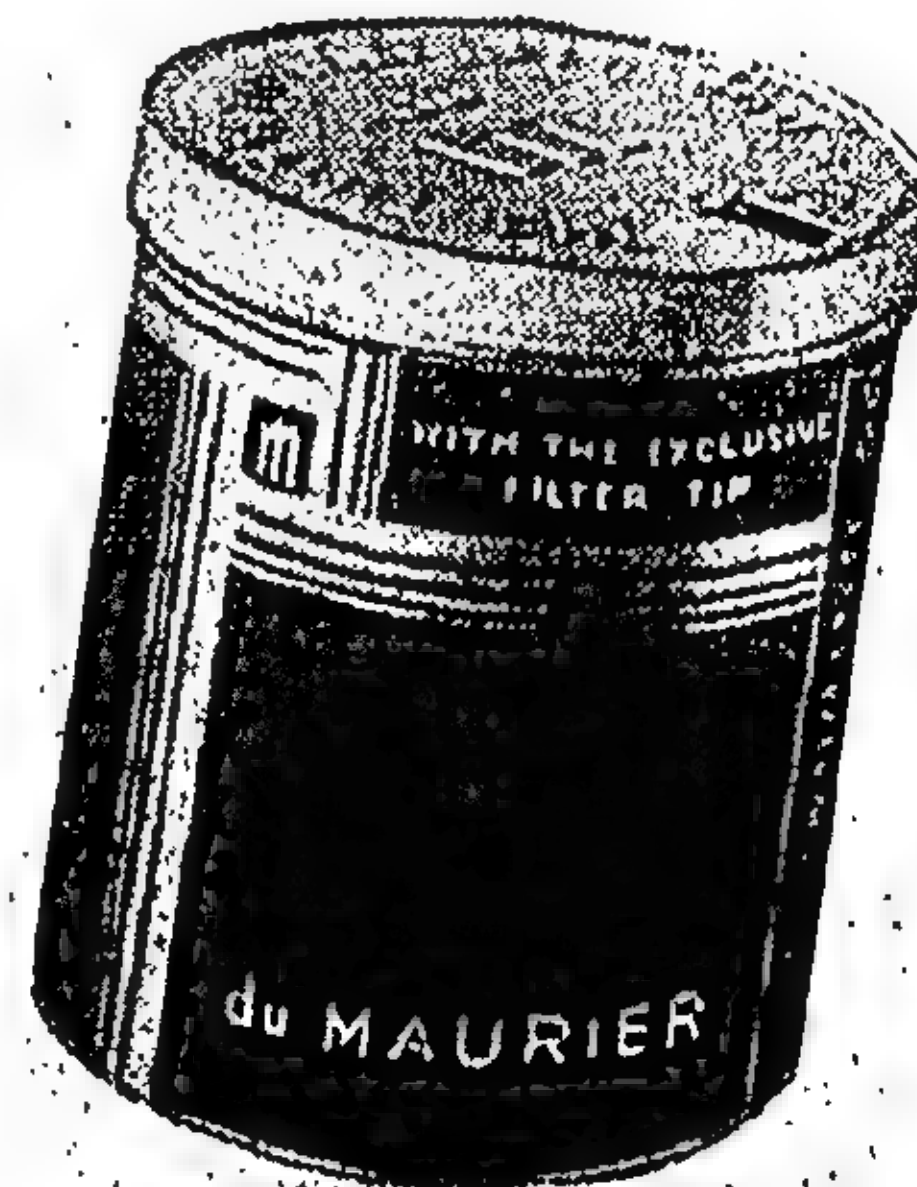
that holds throat irritants
in check



C. E. T. Eyston writes:—

"I have a delicate throat and at the same time appreciate a good cigarette. I found du Maurier with the filter tip to be just the thing and always smoke them."

C. E. T. Eyston



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This is the principal cause of "Cigarette throat." More seriously it affects the smoker's wind and so undermines his fitness.

Miss Joe Carstairs, G. E. T. Eyston, Lady Dorothy Mills, Abe Mitchell, J. A. Mollison, Lord Tennyson, and many other famous Sportsmen and Athletes amply substantiate the claim that du Mauriers are the only cigarettes they can smoke without rationing, and yet remain quite fit. You, too, will find du Mauriers offer an immense gain to your health and satisfaction.

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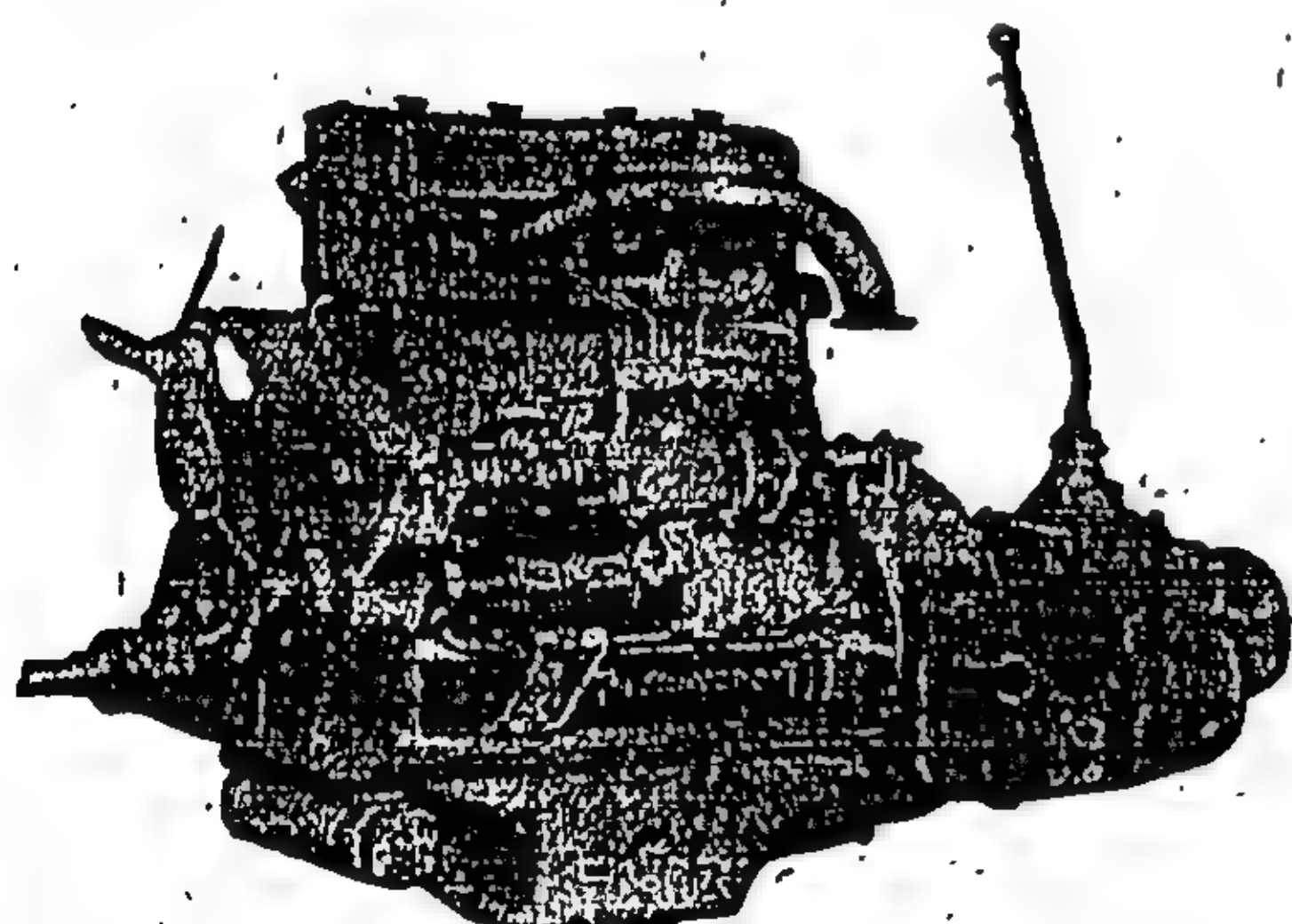
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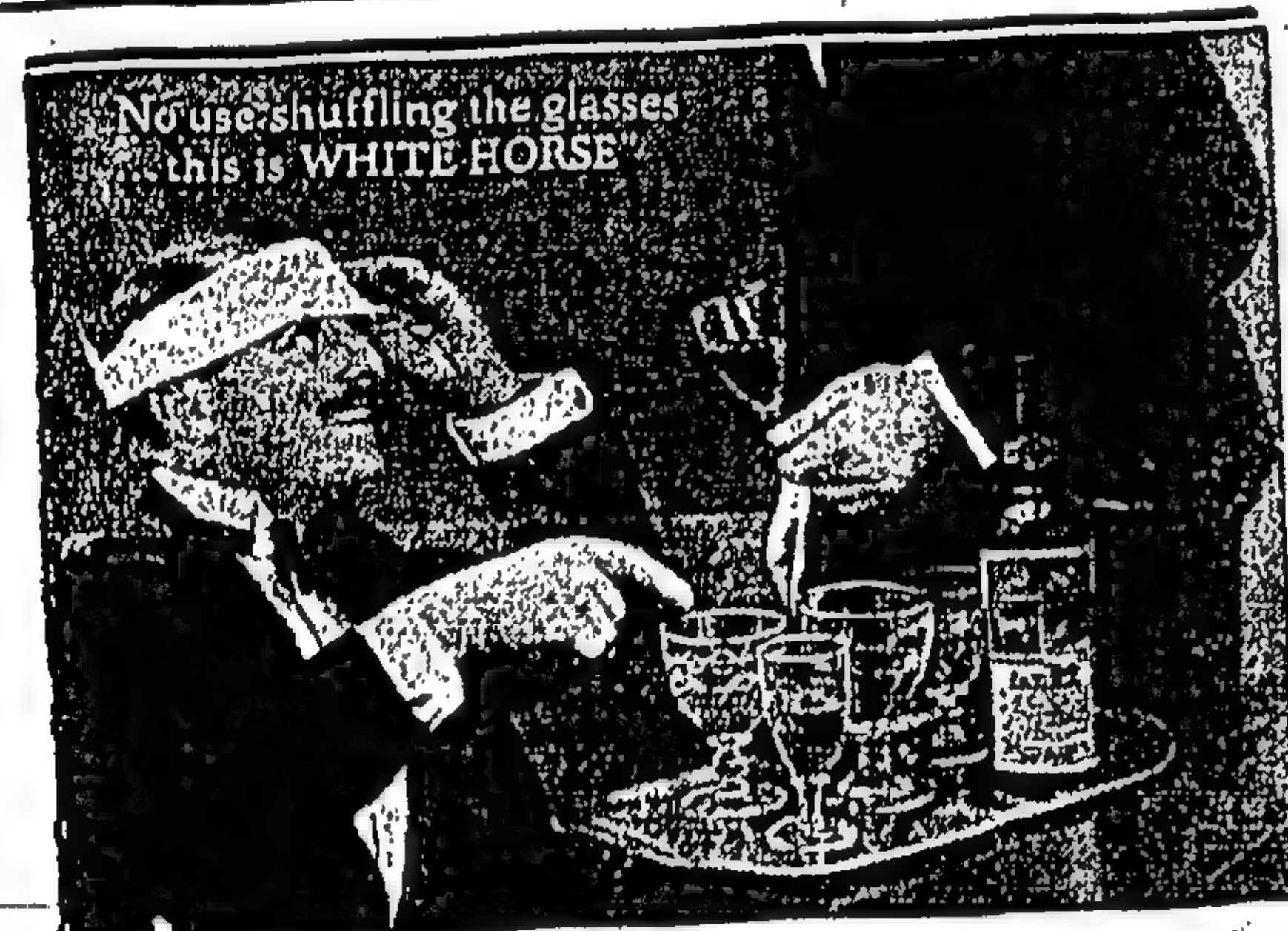
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Equal to a fine liqueur

To judge whisky, pour out a small measure of it and add an equal quantity of water. Roll it round in the glass and "nose" it for bouquet. Then sip it, rolling it on the tongue and against the palate. Finally swallow. If it seems in every way the equivalent of a fine liqueur it is "White Horse."

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Ford Motor Company,
Dearborn, Mich.

Twelve thousand explosions
— a minute

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

For every 5 1/4 inches which the Ford V-8 travels, its engine produces one power impulse. If "impulse" is not clear to you, say "expansion," or "explosion."

One drop of gasoline, hardly as large as a grain of wheat (there are 178 of these drops in a teaspoonful) is vaporized as gas and burned in the combustion chamber. It is the resulting "heat expansion," or tiny explosion, that moves the piston, and so moves your car—5 1/4 inches.

A mile at 60 is only a minute long. And every mile your V-8 travels, 12,000 of these small, closely-spaced explosions occur. The power impulses of the V-8 are so closely timed that they blend in one smooth continuous flow of power.

Now, it is natural that the small, confined combustion chambers should become pretty hot, each with its 1,500 explosions a mile. For remember, at 60 miles an hour, this is 1,500 explosions a minute for each of the 8 chambers. With fewer cylinders there would be just as many explosions per cylinder, but the flame would be larger. Heat, therefore, is not surprising.

Where cylinder heads are of cast iron, as many are, this heat cannot escape as rapidly as is desirable. And so the engine has a tendency to "knock" or "ping." Thus, cast iron makes it necessary to hold a lower compression in the firing chamber, and this prevents getting the full power of the engine.

But the cylinder heads on the Ford V-8 are aluminum, which allows excess heat to escape three times as fast as cast iron does. Housewives who use aluminum cooking pans know that this material distributes heat evenly. Add to this that it dissipates excess heat quickly, and you get the reasons for its use in the Ford V-8.

Our aluminum cylinder head adds 10 horsepower to the V-8 engine, by permitting high compression—and it gets this increased horsepower without increasing the gas consumption. In fact, it uses less gas.

Any grade of gas—with our aluminum cylinder heads—will give you more power and economy. Premium fuels are not necessary.

This is just another point where doing it better costs us more, but you get the benefit. An aluminum cylinder head costs four times as much as a cast iron one. When we put two aluminum heads on the V-8 one cent was added to the price of the car.

The customer gets the increased power, the greater economy and the better performance.

Henry Ford

A LIGHT LEGACY

INSOLUBLE PROBLEM AT READING

Reading, Jan. 17.

"How long does 'for ever' go on? If something never stops, how long does it continue? And if a thing is eternal, what does it mean anyway?"

These elementary questions when put to the Town Clerk of Reading to-day he was not able to answer. "But look," it was pointed out, "outside your Town Hall you have an obelisk with a light on it. Underneath the light is a plaque which says that Edward Smeaton, merchant of Reading and Director of the Bank of England, caused the pillar to be erected in 1804 and supplied enough money to keep a light burning day and night, rain or snow, through thick and through thin, for ever. How long is the period implied?"

The light in the Reading Buttermarket has long been a source of wonder to hundreds of farmers who come to sell their produce.

Now there are building operations all around it, and gas has replaced the original lantern. But the Corporation have been faithful, for there is always a little pilot flame that never goes out.

The Parting of the Waves



1. AT FIRST—MOTHER HAD HOPE, OF COURSE, THAT THERE'D BE WAVES, AND GAINED BRAVING—GETTING AN EFFECT SOMETHING LIKE THIS—



2. THE EFFECT WAS RATHER DEPRESSING AT TIMES—



3. BUT MOTHER PERSISTED—AND AS TIME WENT ON—THINGS SEEMED TO PICK UP—



4. I WAS PRETTY DISCOURAGED MYSELF, WITH THESE CONSTANT LET-KUINS—



5. UNTIL I SAW WHAT MOTHER WAS TRYING TO MAKE ME LOOK LIKE—



6. SO I DECIDED, RIGHT THEN AND THERE, THAT I'D COME TO THE PARTING OF THE WAVES—

(By "Bully-Off")

IT is to be deeply regretted that the German Club has been compelled to withdraw from tournament at this stage. To state that they are unable to raise a team to participate in further fixtures owing to the absence of Pracht, who is injured, Sommer, who is recovering from an operation, and Ammann who has been transferred to Canton. Although

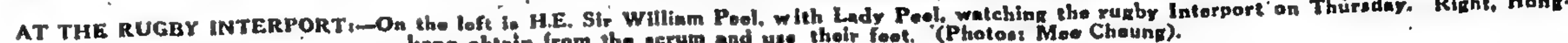
(By The Sports Editor).

OUR REPLY.

The ability of Lt-Comdr. Lel as an umpire is never at any time questioned, but the inference made that the ruling is itself faulty, failing, as it does, to provide for extenuating circumstance and demanding in its strict literalness, a somewhat harsh penalty.

The issue has certainly aroused a diversity of opinion, and the article merely attacks the question from a commonsense angle. It does not deny the necessity of the ruling, but pleads for a somewhat less harsh interpretation which is applied to extenuating circumstances.

PLAYING at King's Park-yesterday in a friendly hockey match H.M.S. Cumberland and St. Andrew's Club played a drawn game of one goal apiece, both these male being scorers in the first half. E. F. Fincher netted for the Salts while E. P. H. White played at back for the Salts, but his misfortune to deflect a shot into his own net in attempting to clear



London, Jan. 23.

[illegible][illegible]

For the first time in the history of Wimbledon a number of matches in the mixed doubles championship may be included in the programme on the first Tuesday this year. This innovation will be necessary in view of the recent decision of the committee of management to try the new method of making the draw, which will cause the 32 byes to be distributed singly all over the draw.

being at the top and 16 at the bottom in this event, which, in addition to the whole of the second-round matches in the men's singles championship, permitted certain matches in the second round in the women's singles championship to be scheduled on the second day.

The number of matches now required to make up a full and what should be a more varied and attractive programme on the first Tuesday will be furnished by the mixed doubles championship.



said Mr. Okada, the adviser
the Japanese L. T. A.
The proposal that a coach should
be sent was unanimously approved.

GAVIA WINS MANILA TENNIS TITLE

U-All, but at this point the Japanese tightened up and proceeded to take the set clinching the next two games. was 1,188; on Nov. 80, 1938 had dwindled to 856.

New York, Jan. 28

New York, Jan. 23.
Three hundred and thirty-six clubs have resigned their membership of the United States Golf Association during the past year and the Association have sent out an SOS appeal to "stop the rot".
The executive committee state that the high standards of play and conduct cannot be maintained unless supported by the golf clubs of the country.
Membership on Nov. 30, 1934 was 1,198; on Nov. 30, 1935 had dwindled to 865.

President Liners

FASTEST TIME HONGKONG TO SAN FRANCISCO.
SPEED WITH COMFORT.

TO SAN FRANCISCO 18 DAYS

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Canal, Havana, New York.

Fortnightly sailings

Pres. Hoover 10 a.m. Feb. 24
Pres. Cleveland 10 a.m. Mar. 13
Pres. Coolidge 10 a.m. Mar. 24
Pres. Taft 10 a.m. Apr. 10
Pres. Hoover 8 a.m. Apr. 21

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang,
Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal,
Alexandria, Naples, Genoa,
Marseilles.

Pres. Johnson 8 a.m. Mar. 8
Pres. Monroe 8 a.m. Mar. 17
Pres. Van Buren 8 a.m. Mar. 31
Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. Apr. 14
Pres. Polk 8 a.m. Apr. 28

TO SAN FRANCISCO 17 DAYS

THE EXPRESS ROUTE Via
Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and
Victoria.

Fortnightly sailings

Pres. Grant 10 a.m. Mar. 2
Pres. McKinley 10 a.m. Mar. 16
Pres. Jackson 10 a.m. Mar. 30
Pres. Jefferson 10 a.m. Apr. 13
Pres. Grant 10 a.m. Apr. 27

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THE MOST FREQUENT

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Pres. Grant 6 p.m. Feb. 24
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Pres. Cleveland 6 p.m. Mar. 6
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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

It is said that to see "Night Flight," the M-G-M multi-star picture, which is coming to Queen's on Sunday, is equivalent to climbing into the cockpit of any one of the air mail planes which will tonight converge towards this city with their cargo. The announced purpose of Director Clarence Brown, and his cast, John Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy, in making this film is to give the public a clear and dramatic idea of the thrill of air mail pilots, and the very human side of their wives and sweethearts. "It is the first picture of the air which ever told both sides correctly, the side of the man, and the side of the woman," states Director Brown, himself, a pilot with thousands of hours to his credit.

"The Private Life of Henry VIII"

From early boyhood, when the lure of the stage first began to beckon the youthful Charles Laughton from his position as a hotel clerk with its promise of great things, he has always wanted to play the role of Henry VIII. "The Private Life of Henry VIII," a United Artists release coming to the King's Theatre, sees the fulfilment of that wish and critics have credited Laughton with giving his greatest performance as the monarch who is recorded in history as the Bluebeard of kings. The story, as written by Lajos Biro and Arthur Wimperis, is concerned with the romantic rather than the historic phase of Henry's reign. This does not mean that London Films in producing it, or Alexander Korda in directing it, have taken any liberties with the life of England's "Bluff King Hal" as recorded, but rather that the king is shown as a man with human, lovable qualities and with as many domestic difficulties as any husband who married six times. In fact, the story of "The Private Life of Henry VIII" leans decidedly towards the humorous, and it is claimed the picture provides almost continuous laughter. Five of the six wives of Henry VIII are portrayed in the film. Merle Oberon plays Anne Boleyn and was found to greatly resemble that unfortunate lady. Laughton's wife, Elsa Lanchester, plays Ann of Cleves, whose wedding night provides the picture with its comedy high spot. Wendy Barrie as Jane Seymour, who bore the king a son and then died. Blinnie Barnes as the lovely but faithless Katherine Howard gives promise of a great career ahead of her. Henry's last wife, Katherine Parr, is played by Evelyn Craig. Other important roles are played by Lady Tree, Robert Donat, Miles Mander, Franklin Dyall, Claud Allister and John Turnbull.

"Face in the Sky"

"Face in the Sky," the Spencer Tracy-Marion Nixon-Stuart Erwin feature at the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday is one of the most delightful screen productions. Whimsical, always charming, this tale of a travelling signboard artist's romance with a wistful little country girl offers a brand-new form of entertainment to local picture patrons, and one that will be widely appreciated. Tracy reveals a hitherto unsuspected flair for delicate and sincere love-making, as he adds to his boisterous teaming with Erwin in the comedy scenes. Miss Nixon is compelling in her part, and Sarah Padden and Sam Hardy furnish notable support. The director, Harry Lachman, was a successful landscape artist before he turned his attention to the screen and produced some outstanding films abroad. He combines his artistic talent with a sure grasp of story presentation. With Lee Garmy, who recently won the Academy Award for his photography, at the camera "Face in the Sky" is a pictorial delight and a noteworthy piece of film fare.

"So This Is Africa"

Lions to the right of them, gorillas to the left of them, Tarzans all around them—down into the valley of laughs march the two comics, Wheeler and Woolsey, in their newest comedy, "So This Is Africa!" a side-tickling travesty on Tarzan films produced by Columbia Studios comes to-day to the Alhambra Theatre. With St. Bernard dog, to rescue any members of the safari who might by chance find some snow in the jungle to get lost in, with a horse to carry Professor Woolsey's special edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica and with a change of evening clothes to refresh the atmosphere of the safari around the fire after long day's trek, Wheeler and Woolsey invade the treacherous and darkest Africa and finally emerge victorious—through married.

CHANGE NATIONALITY.

BUT RED COMRADES ARE STILL SAME COLOUR

Moscow, Feb. 16.
It is officially learned here that the three Bulgarian Communists, Dimitroff, Tanekoff and Popoff, who were acquitted at the Reichstag trial at Leipzig but who are still detained in a Berlin prison, are to become citizens of Soviet Russia.

The step in being taken in accordance with a request of relatives, but what it will accomplish remains to be seen. They will still be "Reds" and they will still be in prison.—*Reuter Special.*

"Duck Soup"

Although members of one family may look alike, act alike and sound alike to the ordinary ear, their voices usually are entirely different. H. M. Lindy Lindgren, chief sound mixer on "Duck Soup," the latest Four Marx Brothers picture, now showing at the King's Theatre, pointed out the differences in the voices of the quartette being photographed at the Paramount studios. Or, at least, he pointed out the differences between Groucho, Chico and Zeppo, for Harpo never talks. "Groucho has a high, clear tone, easily distinguished," Lindgren pointed out. "Chico's voice is hard, but it doesn't contain that raspy quality which is hard to record, Zeppo speaks more softly than the other two, but his voice has a clear quality. All three speak a good deal louder than most actors. They have no timing whatever in their gags. Timing," you know, is the spacing between dialogue to give the audience a chance to laugh—if it feels like laughing. The Marxmen work at top speed, and gags tumble out so fast that timing is impossible. So the three of them talk well above an ordinary tone, and no matter how much the audience laughs, it still can hear the dialogue. This voice difference has been noted also in other screen families, such as the Bennett sisters, the Costello sisters and the Barrymores."

"Meet the Baron"

Jack Pearl, famous "Baron Munchausen" of the radio, and Jimmy Durante, cavort in Pearl's first motion picture, "Meet the Baron," which is playing at the Queen's Theatre. Incidentally, while they were at it, Pearl "sold" Jimmy the idea of a debut on radio. The new picture shows the face of the man whose voice is familiar to millions of radio listeners and the film proves him to be a most accomplished actor. Amid the hilarity Pearl takes the audience into a broadcasting station and with Ben Hard shows them "how he does it." In "Meet the Baron" Durante and "The Baron" undergo hilarious adventures at a girls' college. "The Baron" and Zasu Pitts make love in a freezing icebox. He and Durante make a triumphant entry aboard an elephant. There are all sorts of screamingly funny complications against which is a pattern of music and dancing, for the "students" in the girls' college are a boy of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most beautiful chorines, singing and dancing to music by Jimmy McHugh and Dorothy Fields.

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The Steamship,

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having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 24th February, 1934, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined by Holt's Wharf.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be counter-

signed by

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN,
Agents.

HELD FOR RANSOM

FUKIEN REDS CAPTURE SPANISH PRIEST

News has just been received that the Rev. Father C. Bravo, Dominican Missionary in Sha-hien, Fukien, has been taken captive by the Reds. Heavy ransom is being demanded for his release.

Father Bravo was the only missionary who could not obey the orders of the foreign consuls to return to Foochow when fighting between the Rebel Government and Nanking troops broke out.

According to a message received by the Spanish Dominican Procurator in Hongkong, from Mr. F. Aguirre, O.P., Bishop of Foochow, Sha-hien was captured by the Reds on January 31, and Father Bravo was thrown into prison with many army officers and rich merchants.

Efforts are now being made to secure his release.



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FREIGHT AND
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AGAPENOR 25 Feb. Havre & Liverpool

NEW YORK SERVICE
RHEXENOR 13 Mar. Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits & Suez

PACIFIC SERVICE
TYNDAREUS 6 Mar. Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

INWARD SERVICE
LAOMEDON Due 24 Feb. From Gdynia, Bremen, Hamburg, Rotterdam via Suez & Straits
DIOMED Due 25 Feb. From U. K. via Straits

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For freight, passage rates and information apply to the under-mentioned.

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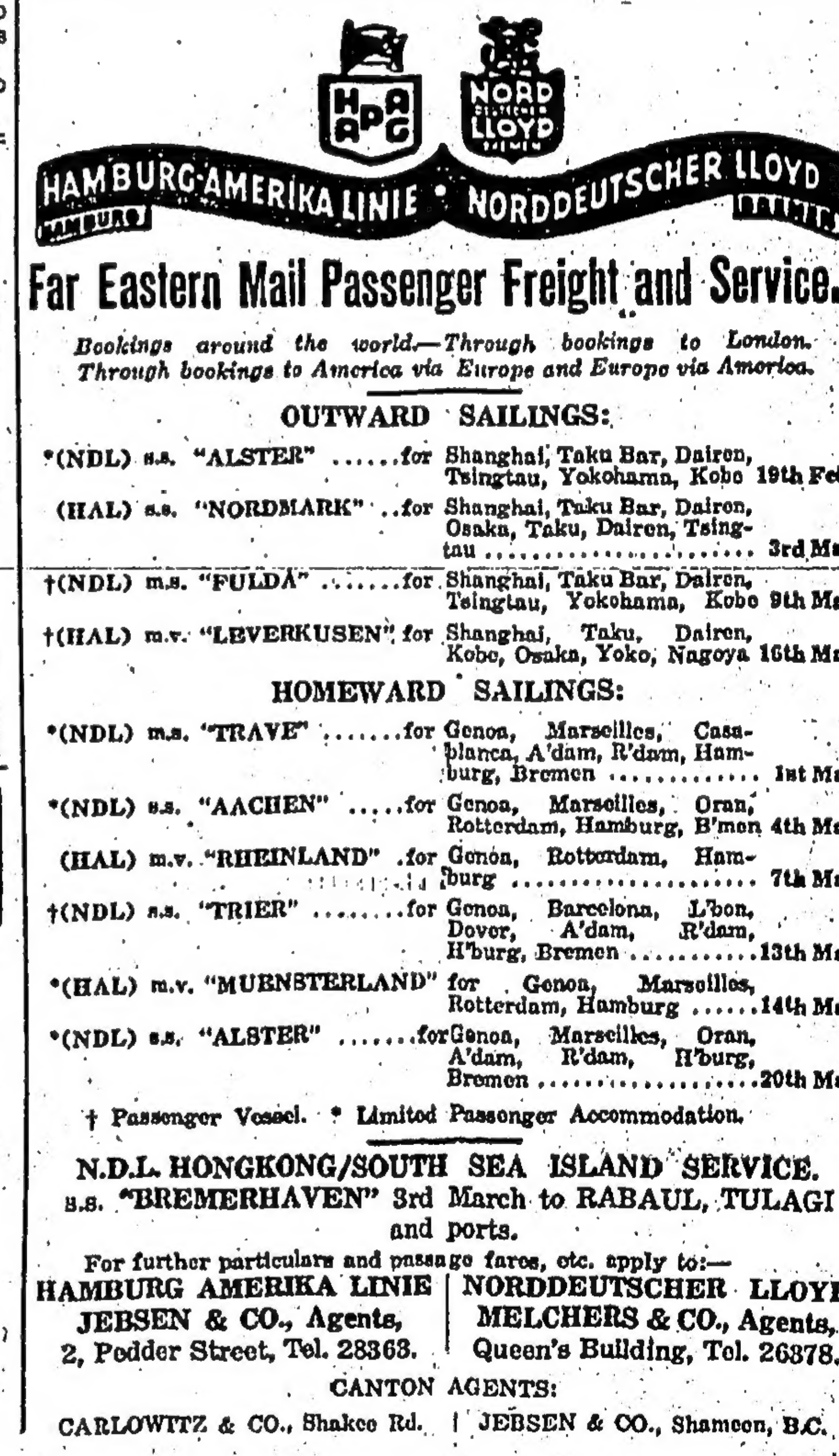
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OUTWARD SAILINGS:
*(NDL) s.s. "ALSTER"for Shanghai, Taku Bar, Dairen, Tsingtau, Yokohama, Kobe 19th Feb.
(HAL) s.s. "NORDMARK"for Shanghai, Taku Bar, Dairen, Osaka, Taku, Dairen, Tsingtau 3rd Mar.
†(NDL) s.s. "FULDA"for Shanghai, Taku Bar, Dairen, Tsingtau, Yokohama, Kobe 9th Mar.
†(HAL) m.v. "LEVERKUSEN" for Shanghai, Taku, Dairen, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama, Nagoya 16th Mar.

HOMEWARD SAILINGS:
*(NDL) s.s. "TRAVE"for Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, A'dam, R'dam, Hamburg, Bremen 1st Mar.
*(NDL) s.s. "AACHEN"for Genoa, Marseilles, Oran, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen 4th Mar.
(HAL) m.v. "RHEINLAND" for Genoa, Rotterdam, Hamburg 7th Mar.
†(NDL) s.s. "TRIER"for Genoa, Barcelona, L'bon, Dover, A'dam, R'dam, H'burg, Bremen 13th Mar.
*(HAL) m.v. "MUNSTERLAND" for Genoa, Marseilles, Rotterdam, Hamburg 14th Mar.
*(NDL) s.s. "ALSTER"for Genoa, Marseilles, Oran, A'dam, R'dam, H'burg, Bremen 20th Mar.

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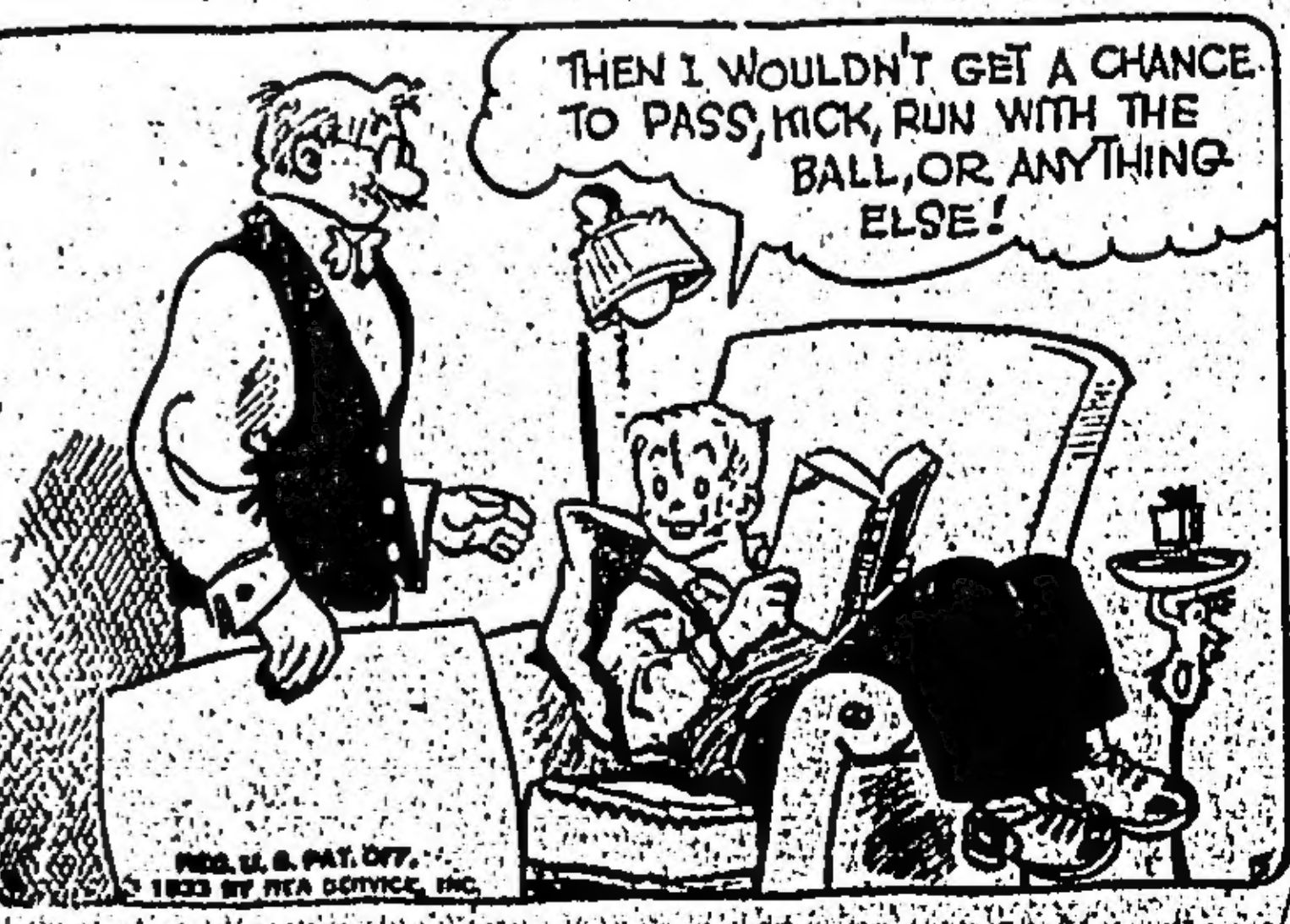
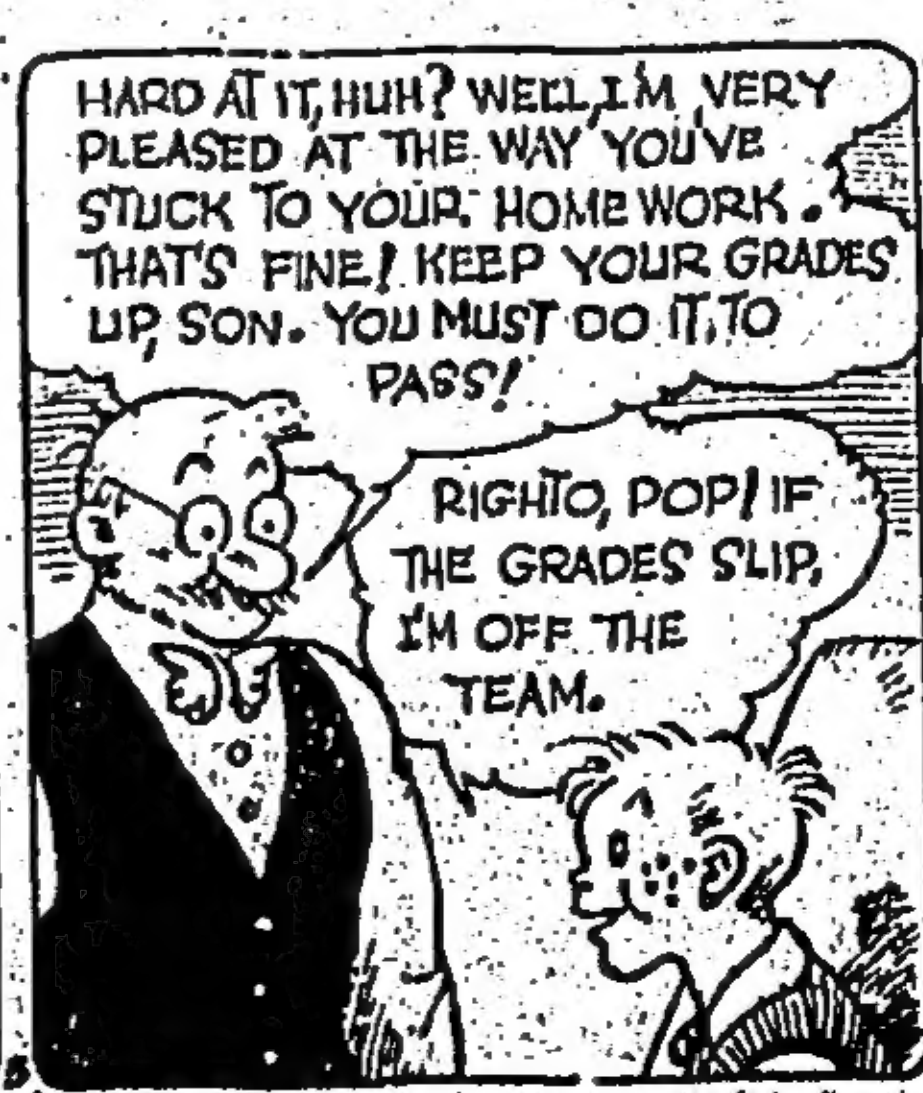
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